

BULK RATE
US POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT 23
CARMEL VALLEY CA.

carmel valley
outlook

april 25, 1976

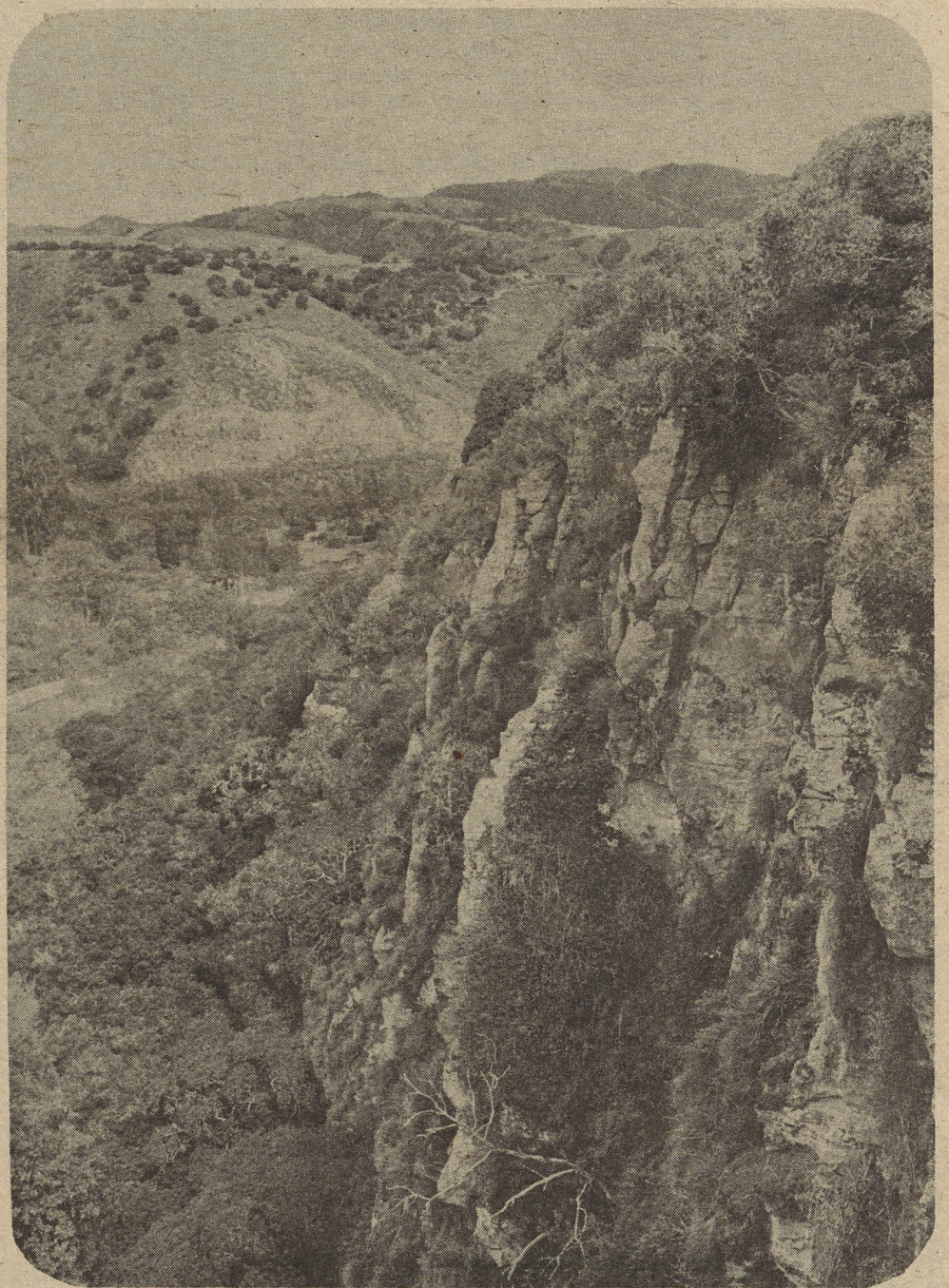
outside carmel valley 15¢

Planning commission delays ranch action

see page 16



The San Francisco Symphony once played on a now demolished stage in a natural amphitheatre on the Holt Ranch, drawing thousands of Peninsula residents to Carmel Valley. Firepits, still in place, warmed what must have been chilly nights. The bowl area is planned for one of the fairways on the Carmel Valley Ranch Golf course. Below, a stand of cactus is only yards away from stately redwoods in Snively's Gulch.



The dramatic palisades area and 1,200 acres of open space are part of the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan under consideration by the planning commission today. Photos by David Fuess.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

Following the evening when the Monterey County Planning Commission last heard public comments and concerns about the Holt Ranch development in Carmel Valley a thought occurred to me. I wondered how many of the concerned people realized how sparsely our Fifth District is represented on this very important commission.

Commissioner Ed Whitaker, a realtor, has rightfully disqualified himself because of a conflict of interest (which means he hopes to make a buck or two working with the developers). Commissioner Ed Marcucci, a dentist, is somewhat of a lame duck since his term expired several months ago and he serves from day-to-day not knowing whether he will be re-appointed or replaced by Samuel Farr. Since his chance for re-appointment seems to be debatable, I'm sure his dedication is diluted with frustration as he ponders Farr's procrastination. Possible his decisions are subjective.

Besides the Holt Ranch project, there are other critical applications from developers that also require the County Planning Commission's consideration and recommendations. Not the least of these are the concepts from Del Monte Properties for Pebble Beach.

Both Fifth District residents from Pacific Grove to Big Sur and the developers are entitled to have people on the commission who will listen with a sympathetic ear and then fight for the district's best interest. Although both are fine gentlemen, we are now dependent upon a lame duck and an active realtor.

So it goes when Farr places politics ahead of the responsibilities of representation. His bumper sticker reads: Go Farr. I agree, he should go.

Bill Fonda
3076 Sloat Road
Pebble Beach

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you, chamber, for the Good Egg Award. I am "microphone shy," so was unable to express my feelings at the awards dinner.

I love Carmel Valley and will continue to do whatever I can to show the community that I'm proud to be a resident of an area which I consider ideal for bringing up healthy, wholesome, outdoor oriented children.

Our Valley is full of "Good Eggs." No one hesitates to pitch in and help whenever help is needed, be it school, church, sports, donating blood — you name it. If it needs doing, Carmel Valley residents will see to it that it gets done.

I am so very proud to be a small part of it all. Thank you again.

Louise Neidinger
Carmel Valley

carmel valley outlook

Published Every Thursday

Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921
Telephone 624-0133

Cliff Butler General Manager
Michael Butowitsch Editor-in-Chief
Leslie Johnson Editor
Joan Medford Advertising Manager
Jeannie Rueter Composing Room Supervisor
Jack Nielsen Pressroom Supervisor
Keith Wilson Circulation Manager

A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961. Second class postage paid at Carmel Valley, California.

Vol. 15 No. 11

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carmel Valley, \$6.00; Monterey County, \$7.80; California, \$10.00, U.S., \$13.50; Foreign \$22.00 Mailed.

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



Departing last Friday morning for Denver, CO, were these six members of the Cypress Swim Club's 'A' Team who competed there in the Junior National AAU Team Synchronized Swimming Championships. From there they travelled on to Houston, TX, to compete during Easter Week in Solo, Duet, and Team events at the Senior National AAU Championships there. Left to right, clockwise, members of the travelling team are Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Maureen Dentch, Robin Currier, Tina Wald, and Pavia Wald. In last year's National Championships, this team placed fourth in Junior Nationals and 11 in Senior Nationals.



KRIS EGE puts the finishing touches on a piece of pottery made during the mini-course taught by Sister Susan. Pottery was one of the mini-courses offered at the Junipero Serra School. All classes were extra-curricular and were taught by teachers, school administrators and interested parents. Courses offered were geology, calligraphy, cooking, cycling, tennis and pottery. Most of the courses involved field trips and/or projects. According to Kathleen Canal, who taught the geology class, the mini-courses were so successful that the school plans to repeat them.

Arroyo Carmel II 'consistent'

Although they unanimously agreed approving Arroyo Carmel Two was something like "putting the cart before the horse," the board of supervisors overruled the planning commission Tuesday and found the proposed condominium development consistent with the Carmel Valley master plan.

Although County counsel William Stouffers said he felt evidence on record may make that ruling invalid, he told the supervisors they could pass a resolution "saying today (Tuesday) is Wednesday, if you want."

Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates argued that the proposed development, the second phase of condominium development on Rio Road, was consistent with the master plan.

"The master plan discusses multiple family areas for this location, specifying no apartment buildings, and I emphasize family and buildings," Hooper said.

He continued, "We believe it was the intent that garden type dwellings for families be built here, differentiating between the garden type multiple family situation and a traditional apartment building a block long and four stories high."

Director of planning Ed DeMars said he interpreted the planning commission's decision to mean that the area was set aside for transient or professional

office use, not for permanent multiple family dwellings.

Arroyo Carmel Two was approved three years ago as part of a two-phase development, but the original subdivision approval expired after construction of the first phase of 48 units.

Although the proposed amendment to the Carmel Valley master plan would definitely make the proposed 44 unit development consistent, DeMars and Hooper pointed out action on that amendment may take some time.

Hooper maintained that because the lower Carmel Valley changes were linked in the same action with master plan changes for Del Monte Forest and the Toro Park areas, it may be four to six months before any approval is gained.

Even so, Hooper said, the proposed development was consistent with the existing master plan. "The one difference is that with apartments there is one management which owns the facility and collects the rent. Here, each person owns his own home and contributes to the maintenance of a common area. We're not talking about a multiplicity of management, but the harmony of multiple ownership and single management," Hooper said.

Monte Harrington, president of the Arroyo Carmel Homeowners' Association, reminded the board of past approval of the plan as a whole. "This was

an overall plan. The subdivision report we were shown had 92 units with various shared recreation facilities," he said.

"If the plan goes forward, we have a complete organized unification of living space. We homeowners have invested several million dollars in this project and would hate to see the adjoining land in any other use," he concluded.

Douglas Despard, a board member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, read a statement from that group which pointed out their original objections to the increased traffic, air pollution, water use and sewage production and reiterated their feelings that the proposed use had too high a density, recommending denial of the map.

Supervisor Edwin Norris said he would support Sam Farr's motion to find the project consistent, pointing to a "reasonable doubt" about the specific definition of the proper use of the land under the master plan. "I see no reason for additional costly delays," he said.

Supervisor Roger Poyner said the project "appears compatible with existing uses" and said he was sympathetic to the feelings of the residents. Poyner, Norris and Farr voted to find the project consistent with Dusan Petrovic and Warren Church voting against the finding. Hearing on the map itself was continued to late Tuesday afternoon.

Lions Club to elect

new officers

Paul Ricketson has been nominated for the Carmel Valley Lions Club presidency for the election slated April 21. Nominated to serve with him were Norman Bullock, vice-president, Ralph Morrow, secretary, and Frank Catalano, treasurer.

Five Lions from the Los Altos club were surprise guests when Cliff Bolgard announced the student speaker sponsored by the local club won the regional contest and will compete in district finals May 2 in San Jose.

Chairman Gary Kitt announced recently that plans are proceeding for the Western Barbecue and Dance on June 12. Charles Gansel, Paul Ricketson, Clarence Castro, Frank Catalano and their wives will attend the spring district convention in Santa Rosa May 26 through 29.

Past district governor Dick McKenzie will also attend.

Mid-Valley dept. names engineer

Demetrius Kastros has been appointed engineer for the Mid-Valley Fire Protection District following a selection process that started with 30 applicants. Until his appointment, Kastros served four years with the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, bringing to the district qualified training in rescue and first aid.

During 1975, he responded to 116 fire calls and 254 ambulance calls. He is a graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

Kastros' appointment brings the full-time staff for the Mid-Valley department to three. There are about 20 trained volunteers and the department is now fully operational.

New tennis pro

George Kraft, formerly with the Oak Creek Tennis Club in Palo Alto, has been named tennis pro for the Carmel Valley Inn.

President Craig Smith said Kraft will assume his responsibilities today. He was with the Palo Alto club for six years as a teacher and pro.

Voluntary water savings vital

Government officials and the water company all agree—voluntary water conservation is vital this year in order to avoid mandatory conservation or water rationing.

This water year, which began in July of 1975, is the driest in 130 years of recorded water history. California American Water Company vice-president Richard Sullivan explains, "What is most important to us right now is the rainfall at our storage facilities, the San Clemente and Los Padres dams. In the last water year, we had 21.9 inches of rain at the San Clemente site to this date. This year, we've had only 6.44 inches."

Sullivan says the lowest rainfall ever recorded before for the site was 10.61 inches in the 1971-72 water year, which was also the year with the highest production of over 16,600 acre feet. The same complications which increased water consumption that year are facing the water company this year, he says.

"When there's less rain, everyone from the homeowner to the golf course greenskeeper waters or irrigates more, increasing their consumption at a time when supplies are lowest," Sullivan says.

"If we have to draw on our storage facilities, there is a point at which we may have taken out more than has come in, completely depleting our supplies. Unless we have a great enough production capacity from our wells to offset the depleted storage at the dams, you can see what happens," Sullivan continues.

The increased consumption seen in 1971-72 is apparently being repeated this year, Sullivan says. Production for the first 90 days of 1976 are up 22 per cent, almost entirely caused by increased irrigation. The increased use is not caused to a great extent by increased consumers, he says, for the number of water users has increased only 632.

Water conservation is a necessity, Sullivan says. "We have the ability to produce only so much water. The less people use now, the further we can stretch what we do have, the longer we make the curve that marks when water production is exceeded by demand. We have to hope that curve is long enough to stretch through the fall rains," he says.

The average household could conserve about 20 per cent of their normal water usage without inconvenience, Sullivan says, just by being careful and not taking extraordinary measures. "If we could save 10 gallons a day per capita in toilet flushing alone, that would represent a seven per cent savings in water use," he says.

In addition to launching their own advertising campaign to encourage water conservation, the water company is working extensively with the conservation subcommittee of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency. Sullivan says they have carefully studied the water usage of their major customers and are working with the top 40 consumers and the golf courses they serve to help them find ways to further reducing water consumption.

Sullivan says the top five consumers, Del Monte Proper-

ties, La Mesa Village (which is master metered for the Navy), the Naval Postgraduate School, the Presidio and Monterey Peninsula Country Club, have all cut their water usage since 1970.

Del Monte Properties, for example, has reduced its water consumption since 1972, when it used 2,554 acre feet, by over 30 per cent to 1,818 acre feet during 1975. All military facilities have reduced their water consumption dramatically, Sullivan says, partly as a result of a national directive to cut back at least 15 per cent on consumption of all forms of energy and limited resources.

Golf course irrigation represents five per cent of the total water consumed in the CalAM service area, Sullivan says. Even at that rate, he continues, the seven 18-hole courses served have reduced their water consumption by almost 30 per cent. (See related story.)

CalAM plans a mass mailing to all water consumers who receive bills and a second mailing to water users who are on master-metered systems. An advertising campaign in various local media, poster campaigns in public buildings and a possible education program in the schools are on the company's list to help make water users aware of the water supply problem and to point out easy ways they can help solve it. Sullivan says the company will also work out a campaign to reach the transient water user in hotels and motels.

Management agency has multi-plan

It's easy to save

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Speaking of his widely diverse ad hoc committee on water conservation, Supervisor Sam Farr said Thursday, "About the only thing we had in common at first was that we were all water consumers."

Addressing the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency, Farr

outlines a detailed water conservation program for the area which includes an education program in schools, legislation to require conservation and pressure through business groups to make water saving devices readily available.

"Water use for the first quarter of 1976 is up 33 per cent over last year, mainly because of increased

irrigation," Farr said, at a time when water supplies are low. "If we continue at this rate, we will exceed the highest use ever, which was in 1962," he continued.

Farr said his diverse committee had formulated a plan which needed immediate implementation in the hope that voluntary compliance would avoid the need to seek mandatory

rationing.

Among the various points of the plan were:

—An in-school program for all children in kindergarten through sixth grade as part of their ecology element, and in voluntary curriculum for students beyond sixth grade which would explain why water conservation is needed and how it can be accomplished.

—Promotion of water conservation apparatus, such as devices which lower the amount of water required to flush toilets or which decrease the water used by showers.

(Farr said Burke Pease of the Monterey Peninsula

Chamber of Commerce had compiled a list of such devices, where they can be obtained and a composite photograph of them which the chamber planned to mail to all plumbing and building supply houses locally to encourage their easy availability.)

—A public service announcement campaign on radio and television.

—Organization of a technical advisory committee to the joint powers agency composed of water company officials, perhaps William Giannelli, former director of the Department of Water Resources, and

Continued on page 13

How the Army does it

Water consumers at all local military installations will find new civilian water conservation measures pretty much old hat, after a three year federal program to cut consumption of all utilities and similar resources.

Joe Pintar, director of public works for Fort Ord and the Presidio, says, "We live under very tight restrictions. As a part of the federal government, we have no choice but to follow instructions from the top."

In 1974, those instructions were to cut utility and energy consumption by 15 per cent from the 1973 level. Pintar says, "That was pretty easy to do, by suggesting things like turning off lights and when to water."

In 1975, Fort Ord got the word to cut such consumption another 20 per cent. Maj. Dan O'Brien, who heads the information office, explains, "That meant that when a light was left on in one of our buildings, I was called at home to turn it off. Needless to say, I'm pretty sure when I leave that all the lights are off and none of the taps are running."

Now, Fort Ord and the Presidio find themselves faced with an order that means no increase in con-

sumption in 1976 over 1975 levels, at a time when tactical vehicles and total personnel and dependents on base will be at an all time high.

Like their civilian counterparts, the military uses its own "community newspaper" to remind residents on post of the ways in which they are expected to save water.

Additionally, the post information office distributes an energy conservation booklet, "A Family Affair," which has sections on why there is a need to conserve and how to do it in heating and cooling, in the kitchen, in the bathroom and outdoors.

Among the water saving activities at the Fort and the Presidio is scheduled watering times, when it is the watering season. Post residents are not allowed to water except from May to November, and then only on days specified in the booklet and specified hours.

The public works department has inspectors who issue written warnings to violators, who are cautioned that a further infraction may lead to a negative command letter being entered in their files.

Additionally, Fort Ord is planning to implement in the near future a wastewater

reclamation system which can reduce their pumping of fresh water by 30 percent, according to Pintar.

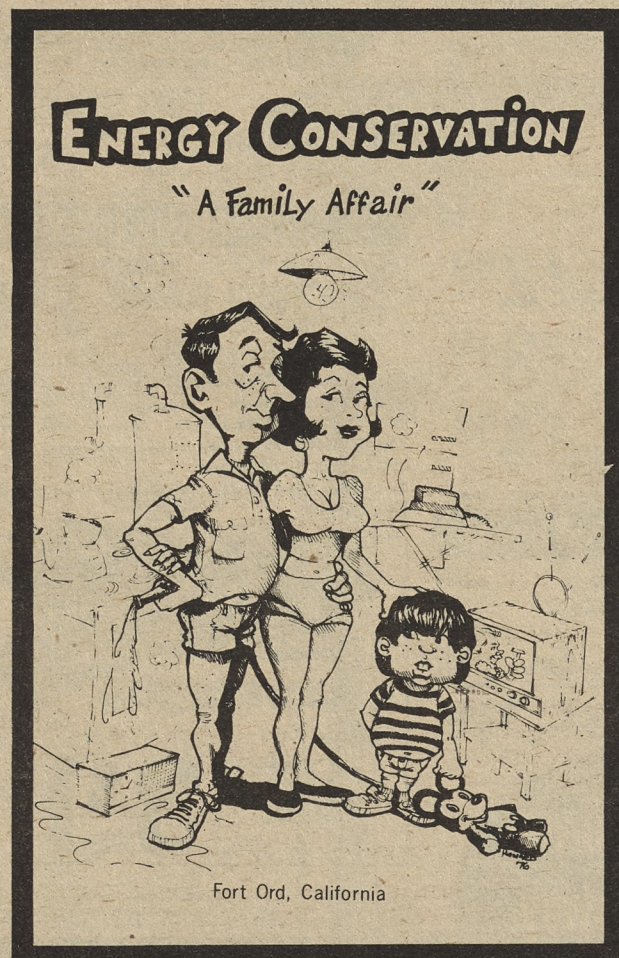
The system will be used for irrigation of large open spaces which formerly used fresh water, such as golf courses and parade grounds. Pintar also visualizes contracting alfalfa stands out because the amount of treated wastewater available would exceed the amount of water required by the golf courses and other established uses.

Pintar admits this use is "controversial," but calls it a "practical and proper method for conserving water."

The department is also experimenting with using treated wastewater for injection near existing wells to stave off the impending saltwater intrusion the county says is creeping down the coast from Castroville.

At the Presidio, Pintar says, the situation is a little different because that facility buys water from California American Water Company through two systems of varying pressures.

In order to save money, the Army has installed extra pumps on the lower pressured system to boost it a little because high pressure system water costs more.



This booklet prepared and often re-edited by the local information office is distributed to all on-post residents of Fort Ord as part of the Army's zero increase program for utility and water consumption.

Saving water can be easy. Some suggestions from California American Water Company:

— There are two ways to cut water use flushing toilets. (Most toilets use about seven gallons of water per flush.) The first is, don't use it for what it was not meant for. The use of a toilet as a wastebasket is a phenomenal waste of water.

— Second, displace some of the water in the tank. Don't use a brick, however, because the extra weight may crack the tank. A plastic soap or laundry bottle filled with water is safe, easy and inexpensive, placed carefully away from the flushing mechanism.

— Watch for hidden leaks in your toilet system.

— A partially filled tub uses less water than a long shower, while a short shower uses less than a full tub. Since most showers pour out between five and ten gallons a minute, a 20 minute shower can add up in a hurry.

— Don't leave water running when shaving or brushing your teeth.

— Fully load a dishwasher before turning it on, and just scrape dishes before putting them in. The average dishwasher uses about 25 gallons of water per run.

— If you're the dishwasher in the house, don't wash them with the water running. A sink of wash water and one of rinse water, perhaps with a dash of vinegar to cut the suds faster, should do it.

— If you want a cold drink of water, keep a jug in the refrigerator instead of running the tap water until it gets cold.

— Save up for a full clotheswasher load before running the machine, which use 40 or more gallons of water each run. Some machines can be adjusted

Continued on page 13

HAPPY EASTER FROM SAFEWAY

Dinner Rolls  Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve pkg. 2 for 89¢ SUPER SAVER	Snack Crackers  Nabisco, regular box 59¢ SUPER SAVER	Brownie Mix  Betty Crocker, Fudge 22 1/2 oz. 79¢ SUPER SAVER	Frozen Vegetables  Bel-air, Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower 10 oz. 3 for 99¢ SUPER SAVER
Cream Cheese  Lucerne 8 oz. 47¢ SUPER SAVER	Jell-O Gelatin  3 oz. 5 for \$1 SUPER SAVER	Eggo Waffles  Frozen 11 oz. 49¢ SUPER SAVER	Fruit Cocktail  Del Monte 17 oz. 35¢ SUPER SAVER
Chicken Broth  Swanson 13 1/2 oz. 19¢ SUPER SAVER	Aluminum Foil  Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty, 37 1/2 sq. ft. 59¢ SUPER SAVER	Dole Pineapple  Sliced or Chunk In Juice 8 oz. 4 for \$1 SUPER SAVER	Lux Liquid  Detergent for Dishes 22 oz. 69¢ SUPER SAVER
Large Eggs  Lucerne Grade AA Dozen 69¢	Best Foods  Real Mayonnaise Quart 99¢	Pitted Olives  Town House, Large Ripe 6 oz. 39¢ SUPER SAVER	Empress Sugar  Granulated 5-lb. Bag 99¢

Cut Yams Highway, In Syrup 30 oz. **39¢**
Oranges Mandarin Segments 11 oz. **3 for \$1**
MBJ Coffee Ground 2 lb. **\$2.70**

Food Favorites
 Nestle Cookie Mix Chocolate Chip 10 oz. **65¢**
 M & M's Candy Plain or Peanut (12 oz. \$1.09) (18 oz. \$1.35) 8 oz. **75¢**
 Junket Danish Dessert Raspberry 4 oz. **37¢**
 Yellow Popcorn Town House, poly 2 lb. **55¢**
 Kraft Cheese Whiz Spread 8 oz. **85¢**

Beverage Suggestions
 Snap-E-Tom Tomato Cocktail (10 oz. 32oz) (Quart 91c) 3.6 oz. **69¢**
 Instant Cocoa Mix Swiss Miss 12 count **99¢**
 Canterbury Tea Bags 48 ct. **69¢**
 Instant Coffee MJB (Airway \$2.23) 10 oz. **23¢**
 Edwards Coffee Ground 2 lb. **\$2.55**
 Edwards Coffee Ground 3 lb. **\$3.81**
 MJB Coffee Ground (1 lb. \$1.53) 3 lb. **\$4.08**

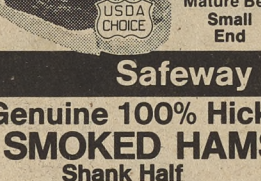
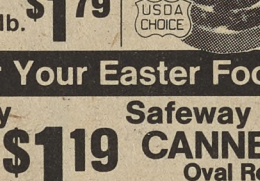
Gin or Vodka Winner's Cup, 80 Proof (Case of 12 fifths \$32.16) 5th **\$2.89**
Bourbon Winner's Cup, 80 Proof Straight Whiskey 5th **\$3.49**
Scotch MacNair's, 86 Proof Bottled in Scotland, 5th **\$4.99**
 Liquor Available at Licensed Stores only.

Refrigerated Items
 Sour Cream Lucerne pint **59¢**
 Grade AA Butter Lucerne - cubes 1 lb. **\$1.06**
 Roquefort Dressing 8oz's **77¢**
 Borden Neufchatel 8 oz. **69¢**
 Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia (Whipped 4oz. 46c) 8 oz. **59¢**
 Sharp Cheddar **\$1.89**
 Specially Marked "Super Saver" Packages per lb.



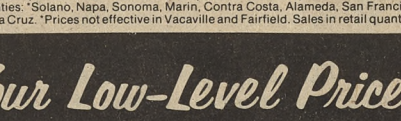
SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY
 So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open Easter Sunday.

 Rib Roasts All Sizes U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef lb. \$1.58	 Hen Turkeys Armour Star Frozen lb. 55¢	 Canned Hams Cudahy 5-lb. tin \$7.99
---	--	---

 Cross Rib Boneless Beef Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef lb. \$1.49	 Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Brand lb. 99¢
 Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Mature Beef Small End lb. \$1.79	 Tip Steaks Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. \$1.88

Safeway for Your Easter Food Parade!!!
Genuine 100% Hickory SMOKED HAM \$1.19
 Shank Half (Butt Half, lb. \$1.29) lb.
Safeway Pork Sausage Whole Hog Mild, Medium, or Hot 12-oz. **99¢**
Filet Mignon Steak Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. **\$3.29**
Whole Dungeness Crabs Uncracked Only lb. **99¢**
Smok-A-Roma Hams Boneless, w/ Water Added lb. **\$1.88**
California Shrimpmeat lb. **\$2.49**
Pork Sausage Links Farmer John Fresh, Skinless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Boneless 8-oz. **58¢**
Strip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Boneless lb. **\$2.99**
Rib Eye Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. **\$2.79**
Tip Roast Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. **\$1.88**
Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Frozen Safeway (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$2.53) lb. **\$1.27**
Smok-A-Roma Bacon Sliced, Skinned & Deveined lb. **69¢**
Beef Liver lb. **88¢**
Skinless Beef Wieners Safeway 1-lb. **88¢**
Self-Basting Turkeys Armour Golden Star Butter Frozen ALL SIZES lb. **69¢**

Grapefruit Florida Ruby Red or White **4 for \$1**
U.S. No. 1 Yams Centennial **3 lbs. \$1**
Navel Oranges California **7 lb. bag \$1**
 Watermelon Sweet & Juicy lb. **19¢**
 Radishes or Green Onions, Bunches **2 for 29¢**
 Celery Large, Crisp, Green **Stalk 35¢**
 Winesap Apples Washington Extra Fancy **3 lb. bag 99¢**
 Red Potatoes Florida, New Crop, U.S. #1 **2 lbs. 49¢**
 Anjou Pears Northwest Grown **lb. 39¢**
 Sunkist Lemons Large **2 for 29¢**


Asparagus
 Large Size Can or Freeze
Crate \$9.98 3 \$1
 Min. Wt. 30 lbs.

Mustard Morehouse, Prepared 24 oz. **43¢**
Marshmallows Kraft, Miniature 10 1/2 oz. **39¢**
Charcoal Trophy Briquets 10 lb. **99¢**

Holiday Reminders
 Lipton Onion Soup Mix 2 1/2 oz. **55¢**
 Bread & Butter Pickles Fanning's Slices 14 oz. **47¢**
 Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, Whole or Jelly, 16 oz. **39¢**
 Powdered or Brown Sugar Candi Cane 1-lb. **35¢**
 Easter Egg Dye Paas, Kit (Large 54c) small **36¢**
Dinner Napkins Chiffon 60 ct. **41¢**

More Holiday Needs
 Angel Food Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's 16 oz. **79¢**
 Pound Cake Mix Dromedary 17 oz. **61¢**
 Rice Mix Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild (Fast Cooking 6 1/2 oz.) 6 oz. **73¢**
 Rice-A-Roni Fleischmann's, Egg Substitute, Long Grain & Wild 6 oz. **61¢**
 Potato Buds Betty Crocker 16 1/2 oz. **79¢**

Frozen Foods
 Birds Eye Cool Whip New Improved 9 oz. **59¢**
 Lucerne Sherbet Quart **69¢**
 Croissant Rolls Sara Lee 5 1/2 oz. **93¢**
 Coffee Tone Creamer Lucerne, Non-dairy pint **27¢**
 Egg Beaters Fleischmann's, Egg Substitute pint **87¢**
 Peas & Pearl Onions Bel-air 10 oz. **51¢**
 Fried Chicken Entree Swanson 7 oz. **55¢**

Non-Food Favorites
 Hair Color YOU SAVE \$1.00 L'oreal Preference each **\$1.59**
 Kodak C-126 **\$1.19**
 For Instant Load Cameras, 12 Exposures, roll
 Pantyhose YOU SAVE 60¢ Safeway Brand, Control Top, pair **99¢**
 Dep Shampoo **99¢**
 24 oz.

Items and prices in this ad are available April 14, 1976 thru April 20, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Your Low-Level Price Store



SAFEWAY

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michael Hill were married March 20 in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Dunstan's. The bride is the former Tedde Hansen of Carmel Valley.

Hansen-Hill vows

Tedde Hansen of Carmel Valley and Richard Michael Hill of Monterey exchanged wedding vows in a late March ceremony performed at 2 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church by Rev. James Brock.

Mrs. Betty J. Hansen of Carmel Valley and Theodore Wayne Hansen of Santa Cruz are parents of the bride. Her sisters are Mrs. Abdolhamid (Cindy) Amirebrahimi, Shiraz, Iran, and Kathleen Hansen, Santa Barbara. A graduate of Carmel High she is employed at International Electronics. Brothers Eric and Mark both reside in Carmel Valley.

The groom's family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hill and sons, Pat and Jamie, former Carmel residents, attended from their home in San Diego. Michael, a musician, is also a graduate of Carmel High School.

A long dress of unbleached muslin and lace was selected by the bride. The empire design featured a lace front panel, lace trimmed high collar, long sleeves and ruffled hemline. A tatted hat, a family heirloom, was her "something old." Her nosegay was of white daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Her attendants were Mrs. Larry (Rosemarie) Barber of Carmel Valley, matron of honor, and her sister, Kitty, bridesmaid. Their matching long dresses were beige with tiny purple and blue flowers, which matched their bouquets.

Mint green shirts and black tuxedos were worn by the bridegroom and his best man, Charles Bramlet, Monterey, and John Sherry of Salinas, who served as usher.

Music during the ceremony and reception were furnished by organist Greg Granoff, who has been a friend of the bride since early childhood, and guitarist Jeff Workman of Carmel.

A reception followed in the church gardens with the newlyweds cutting a three tiered wedding cake topped with yellow daisies and toasting their future with champagne. The guests threw birdseed instead of rice as the couple left for a honeymoon in San Diego. They are now at home in Monterey.

Among the out of town guests were: the brides' aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currall of Campbell and Mrs. and Mrs. Burt Landess with children, Scott and Dena, Pacific Palisades; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Dyer, Santa Cruz; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currall, San Jose. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamil and nine children of Berkeley, Mrs. Gladys Simpson of Lockeford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Akerblom of San Luis Obispo, and Miss Caroline Sheen of San Francisco.

The bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hill and daughter, Linda attended from Eugene, Ore. and his godfather and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swafford, Rachel and Johan came from Pacific Palisades.

Fiesta Saturday

A raindrenched Upper Carmel Valley resulted in the postponement last Saturday of Fiesta De Los Flores until this Saturday from 10-6.

Carnival booths have been set-up next to Village Liquors, land leveled and cleared for booths and parking on Del Fino,

and Pilot, and everyone is invited to don their sombreros and attend.

The pet parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Valley Take-out. Businesses on both streets will hold special sales and demonstrations. There will be art contests for both adults and children, booths for artists and craftsmen, and Mexican music and costumed dancers.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will hold a Pet Rock Contest in front of Dr. David Morris's office with a 25 cent entry fee — ribbons and trophies to the winners.

Admission to the Fiesta is free and the parking is free. Spend a day in the sunshine, Saturday at Fiesta De Los Flores!

Spaghetti feed

All students are looking forward to "Spaghetti Jack's Ritual" with everyone putting a handful of uncooked spaghetti into the pot on the day of the Third Annual Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club, on Friday, April 23.

Everyone literally "has a hand in" the preparations for the benefit — Pat Allen's fifth graders make the sauce; Phil Smith's second and third grade slice the bread; and Fred Pomeroy's fourth and fifth grade mix and measure the "Crazy Cake" for dessert.

Continued on page 12



It's Fiesta time this Saturday in Carmel Valley when the merchants and friends on Del Fino Plance and Pilot Road invite you to join them between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for music, dancing, art, a pet parade, carnival games, a pet rock contest, exhibits and demonstrations. Among committee

members inviting you to share the Fiesta del Flores are, from left, Gigi Krager, Dean Diaz, Nancy Marzi, Leslie Wallace, Josie Diaz, Patrick Fletcher and Laura Wolf. Front row, Jeff Thompson and Susan McDonald.

MAE BRUSSELL the HOWARD HUGHES mystery

The Howard Hughes-CIA Conspiracy is a matter of public record in the Senate Investigatory Report on the CIA. Mae Brussell will share her twelve years research into the origins of these conspiracies, how they came into operation, the methods by which they continue, and the far reaching effect they have upon us.

SUNSET CENTER DONATION
TUES. APRIL 20 **CARMEL** \$2.00
8 P.M. 1.50 SEN. CITIZENS

659-2266

on call  24 hours

CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE

ART DUNN
OWNER-MANAGER

N. C. S.

MEDICAL SUPPLY

SALES • RENTALS • REPAIRS

- HOSPITAL BEDS
- WHEEL CHAIRS
- WALKERS
- COMMODOES
- CRUTCHES
- TRACTION EQUIPMENT
- OXYGEN THERAPY EQUIPMENT
- MEDICAL OXYGEN
- SUCTION PUMPS
- RESPIRATORY THERAPY EQUIP.
- EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
- AIR PURIFIERS

WE PROCESS MEDICAL CLAIMS
6 RADIO DISPATCHED VEHICLES
FREE DELIVERY

PHONE **649-4612**

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

780 FOAM- MONTEREY

شاہکار
Shahkar
ORIENTAL RUGS

**PERSIAN
PAKISTANI
INDIAN
KELIM**

**ANTIQUES
BRASS
PORCELAIN
HOME ACCENTS**

16 CARMEL CTR.
RIO ROAD & HWY. 1

NON-SAT
HOURS: 10-530

TEL 624-2929

feedbag

by lucy smithson

What's the secret of life? A popular cowboy song says the secret of life is "faster horses, younger women, older whiskey and more money." Yep! That's what every cowboy thinks he needs. Most of them, though, have to struggle along with dogfood-on-the-hoof, a wife who knows more about the cowboy than he wants her to know, moonshine in a Mason jar or a pitcher of beer in the No-Name Bar and not enough money to pay for any of them. Or anyhow, no more money than his friends are willing to lend him.

But it's all right. You can still be a cowboy whether you've got the secret of life or not. You can be a cowboy even if all you've got is a rusty pickup, an old woman,

a terrible thirst and a bar bill.

What a cowboy really needs to be a cowboy is something quite different. What a cowboy needs — and without it, he might just as well hang up his big hat — is an audience. A cowboy needs listeners like a politician needs votes, like a railroad train needs tracks, like a peach needs fuzz. If it talks like a cowboy it IS a cowboy; and if it is a cowboy, it talks!

What keeps the western saloon going, the unsinkable, unthinkable, unblinkable cowboy bar, isn't the booze and western ballads. It's the ears, the friendly listening ears of fellow drinkers who'll let a cowboy tell his tales. (Read that as "throw the bull.")

What's the use of mastering the twang and savvying the lingo if no one won't listen to yuh?

If necessary, cowboys will listen to one another, although listening to another cowboy is just dues he's paying so he can have a turn to brag, too. That's what friends are for, right? A friend is someone you can talk to. Ain't nothin' in the book about a friend being someone you gotta listen to.

Frank Spicer had a friend one time who was a pack outfitter. One summer he packed a group of girls into the mountains. When they reached the night camp the packer told the girls, "Grizzly bears are real bad around these parts. We're going to string up an alarm system to warn us if a bear wanders into camp. If you hear the alarm, don't panic. Just stay in your sleeping bag and holler your name real loud so my pardner and I won't shoot you by mistake instead of the bear."

The packer and his pardner then strung every pot and pan in the camp from all the trees and bushes with trip lines to make them rattle. At midnight when all the girls were asleep, the packer pulled the tripline to make a big clatter, shouted "Bears! Bears!" and fired his pistol into the air.

All the girls woke screaming and buried their heads in their sleeping bags. That let the men enjoy the sight of all those pear-shaped sleeping bags waggling in the air and shrilling, "Betty!

Betty! Betty! Janie! Janie! Janie!"

Fate got even with this packer a few years later. It's not nice to fool Mother Nature or young girls. Frank's friend forgot to take his pistol off when he went to the outhouse and accidentally shot himself in the foot.

Not all girls are tenderfeet. Some are pretty capable cowgirls, but this won't prevent a cowboy from trying to take advantage of them. Mary Huddleson was moving cattle for a tough boss one day when she turned aside to get a steer out of a tree. Yes, out of a tree. Would you say the Hereford got a bum steer? Mary got chewed out for not staying with the herd.

That boss was so tough that one time he ordered Mary to head off some cattle in a hurry and to go right through the four wire fence that was in the way.

"It was his horse," Mary relates, "and that horse just swallowed and said 'yes SIR!' and choo-oo-oom he WENT!" They hit the fence flat out like it wasn't there. It went spro-oing! The horse hardly got scratched but the rebounding wire tore Mary's leather chaps in half.

Not all girls can be described as pretty or capable cowgirls. Cowboy Ed Whatisname describes his ex-wife as being "about an ax handle wide and walks like a duck."

Cowboy description tends to be more truthful than poetic as would-be beauty

queen Leslie Johnson learned. She dated a cowboy who treated her as if she were a prime heifer. Being a Midwesterner instead of a cowgirl, Leslie couldn't tell if this was good or bad. "Do you really like me?" she asked him.

"Honey," drawled the cowboy, "Ahm stuck on you like ugly on a hog."

The old West supposedly was "hell on horses and women." In spite of what you may have heard, this was not the cowboy's fault. Some of the horses and women were hell on cowboys — as if cows weren't bad enough.

Bob Wallace who lives on Carmel Valley's highest hilltop looked out one winter morning and saw one of Mrs. Holman's cows just giving birth. The little calf lay in the snow and didn't get up. Bob watched through a telescope worrying that if the little fellow didn't get some colostrum fairly soon after birth, it would be in difficulty. Finally he put on his warmest Levi jacket and went out to help.

"I just tried to lift him to the spigot," complains Bob, "but the cow moved the spigot." In fact she turned and thumped Bob in the stomach forcing him to retreat. The calf proceeded to manage just fine on its own. "From this I conclude," Bob says ruefully, "Don't mess with Santa Gertrudis."

Jerry Spicer was checking the cattle one spring day when an Angus bull decided he didn't like

Jerry's looks. It pawed the ground and charged. Hit the horse head on!

"You know how a train of freight cars goes chunka-chunka - chunka - chunka when the engine hooks on?" asks Jerry. "I could feel this horse's backbone do the same thing under me... chunka-chunka-chunka. The ol' horse kind of sagged back on his hocks dazed, but he wasn't too dazed to get the bleep out of there before the bull came back."

Punching cows and being punched by them isn't all a cowboy does. He spends a lot of time horsing around too.

Cowboy Ed spent a lot of time one day trying to move a horse from Big Sur to Carmel Valley. He had an old Forest Service trailer with a single axle and a wooden bottom. He had the horse in and was hauling down the road when through the rearview mirror he saw the trailer sort of galloping along behind.

When he got out and checked he found the wooden trailer tongue half broken through. So he unloaded the horse and went to borrow a neighbor's single horse trailer. It wasn't tall enough for his big horse. So Ed removed the metal top, welding it back on again after his trip. Ed says, "When I say I'm going to deliver a horse, I deliver!"

Lee Gilliland, on the other hand, didn't need a vehicle to move a horse. He used a horse to move a vehicle. Some hippies had abandoned

Continued on page 13

LOSE WEIGHT THE EASY WAY



I am a model and I lost twenty-three pounds in only four weeks. I feel great, I really do!

Vicki Z. (patient)



I lost 40 lbs. in 6 short weeks. ... recommend it for every man.

Jim O. (patient)

- LOSE 10 - 20 - 30 LBS. OR MORE
- OPTIONAL FOOD PROGRAM
- ASK ABOUT OUR 7-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

CALL A CLINIC TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION MEDICAL CLINICS

Monterey...

714 Cass St.

408-373-2981

Salinas...

Monterey Park

Medical Bldg.

Unit 2 San Miguel

408-757-3035

ADS BY LEAD RESPONSE INGLEWOOD, CA

Come to La Boutique
and choose your
Easter Straw or Polka
Dot Hat *Free!*
with your purchase
of \$25.00 or more.

But Hurry!
Supplies are limited
Look out in the Outlook
for our next
Spring Special



La Boutique
Carmel Valley Village
659-2588

Spring Sofa Sale
Starts Monday!

Davis
furniture
showrooms

OPEN FRIDAYS
'TIL 9 P.M.

1228 So. Main St., SALINAS
PHONE 422-9007

The Ideal Gift

Jacuzzi
WHIRLPOOL BATH

'The Portable'

Give the gift of health to those you really care about. Give the original "World Famous" Jacuzzi "Portable" Whirlpool Bath. Used in hospitals and doctors' offices for decades. It could mean the difference between an unhappy existence filled with aches and pains and a healthy, vigorous, active life. Turns any bathtub into a "spa". A constant, lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness and affection.

1719 N. Main St.
Salinas
422-1144
Call Anytime

22nd annual Good Eggs named

Three Carmel Valley citizens were honored for outstanding service to their community Saturday when the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce presented its 22nd annual Good Egg Awards at its installation banquet and dance at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Louis Neidinger, Pat Griffith and Herb Reuter were recognized with traditional trophies and the applause of their neighbors for dedicated service in numerous phases of community affairs.

Mrs. Neidinger, mother of three, has been a nurse for the local Red Cross blood drives for four years. For five years, she has served the Little League, "doing everything from digging postholes to working in the snackbar," according to master of ceremonies Dr. Ed Marcucci.

In addition to working on the annual fund raising drives of the American Cancer Society and the United Fund, she assists often with the local ambulance service.

Moved to tears by the honor, Mrs. Neidinger's response was a humble, "Thank you for everything you've done for me."

A dedicated journalist, Pat Griffith was honored for her service as editor of the Carmel Valley Outlook in previous years and in appreciation for her in-depth features on the local scene in

the Peninsula's daily newspaper.

In addition to her career as a writer and a mother, she assists Valley children with writing problems and helps out overworked teachers who need assistance getting papers corrected.

Mrs. Griffith reminded the audience of an article she wrote called "There Is No Place Called Carmel Valley" and repeated her belief that Carmel Valley is a "state of mind" that she hoped others would join her in preserving for future generations.

Tularcitos teacher Herb Reuter was honored for his 16 years of service in the Valley schools. A leader in the 4-H program, he has served on the Advisory Council for Environmental Education and founded a science club at Tularcitos School.

He led his students in a can pickup drive, selling the cans to buy trees to be planted at the school. Long active in the after-school activities of his students, Reuter's philosophy of school sports was that every child, regardless of ability, should have an opportunity to participate.

In addition to starting an after school arts, crafts and woodworking program with another teacher, he has earned his master's degree in earth science from Indiana University, serves on the board of directors for the

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, is a leader in the Viola Belleman's Outside Reading Center, is vice-principal at Tularcitos and monthly sponsors the Friday night movie program for families.

Following a dinner prepared by Bill Browder of Dulcie's Valley Take-Out, new officers were installed and, for the first time this year, inducted as deputy sheriffs by Sheriff William Davenport.

Elected to serve with Lee Mink as president were Ron Hunter, first vice-president, John Tobias, second vice-president, Linda Vance, treasurer, and Jeanelle Kaminske, secretary.

Mink succeeds Dan Carlin, who was presented a gold outfit from the Chamber in appreciation for his service during the past year. Mrs. Vance succeeds Frank Catalano, who was also branch manager of Bank of America in Carmel Valley Village.

Mrs. Rae Black and Leslie Johnson served as secretaries during the previous year.

Approximately 150 people gathered to honor the Good Eggs, enjoy the prime rib dinner and dance to the music of a jazz combo. Classical pianist Sulaiman Dufford, who resides at the Carmel Valley Inn, saved the musical portion of the program by allowing the combo to use his grand piano

in the absence of another piano at the Inn.

Newly installed president Lee Mink outlined a multi-phased program for the year, including Valley beautification, a membership drive, an advertising program, and possibly three Christmas tree-lighting ceremonies for the holiday season.

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685

GRADING
LANDSCAPING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED
GRANITE
ASPHALT
SEAL COATING

Dore's APPLIANCES
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
Large Showroom With Over 100 Major Appliances on Display
Service to Monterey, Carmel & Carmel Valley

REFRIGERATORS	CORNING
RANGES	
DISHWASHERS	KitchenAid
FREEZERS	
MICROWAVE OVENS	
TELEVISIONS	JennAir
WASHERS	
DRYERS	

373-4418
G.E. CUSTOMER CARE SERVICE
1070 Del Monte Ave. (Cor. Aguajito) Monterey

"EVAN PICONE" has arrived . . .
in our

**DESIGNER
SHOP**

You'll be excited by these
brisk, crisp linen textured
rayon coordinates! Brown
and White.

JACKET \$82
SKIRT \$46
VEST \$44
BLOUSE, polyester \$32

Designer Shop,
Fashion Floor

H
O
L
M
A
N
S'

PACIFIC
GROVE

Alliance tells goals

The goal of the Alliance to Save Our Coast, made up of 10 Monterey Peninsula organizations, is a reasonable and sound coastal plan, according to its members.

With this goal in mind, the group has issued a position paper answering the eight most frequently heard criticisms of the coastal plan.

Although the Alliance doesn't believe the coastal plan recently submitted to the Legislature is perfect, their research indicates it is the best coastal plan proposed to date in California or any other coastal state.

Following is a summary of the eight criticisms and the answers proposed by the alliance:

Property rights: The alliance contends that the coastal plan is not an infringement on the right of citizens to do what they want with their private property. They point out that restrictions on private property already exist in zoning laws, building codes and health and safety regulations. It is stated in the plan that the state will pay fair market value for lands acquired by the state, and that it is property owner's expectations (rather than

their rights) that are being affected.

Commissioner Selection: The Alliance points out that Coastal Commissioners are now, and would continue to be under the plans regulations, half appointed public members and half locally elected officials chosen by local city councilmen and supervisors.

Citizen participation: According to the Alliance, the commission has satisfied the requirements for public input through hearings at the meetings of the six regional boards.

Duplication of state agencies: The Coastal Plan would not create another layer of bureaucracy or attempt to supplant or override existing agencies. It would serve as a review board for their policies and programs in regard to overall coastal resource management. In this capacity, the Plan would recommend ways to deal more effectively with coastal problems.

Local control: The plan recommends a procedure whereby local governments along the coast would be required to modify their general plans to be consistent with the statewide plans set forth in the coastal plan. After this is done, the regional commissions would

cease to function and local governments would retain the primary control of planning and development along the coast.

Plan costs: That the costs for implementing the Coastal Plan will run into the billions is a gross distortion, according to the Alliance. The estimated cost of coastal land acquisition is \$90 million, based on assessed valuations, and operating costs of \$1-1.5 million per year is based on the actual three-year operating experience of the Commissions.

Public ownership: The purpose of the coastal plan is not simply beach protection, but management of all the remaining natural resources of the coastal zone, and it is these resources that must be preserved for the public and not just the land itself. To preserve these resources, certain lands have been set for acquisition.

Economic impact: The Alliance points out that over 94 per cent of all permits have been granted by the commissions, and to attribute statewide economic decline to these permit denials, in their opinion, is absurd.

Joe Regelski

"They're not very smart people and they let things get out of hand", Deep Throat to Bob Woodward.

"All the President's Men" — now playing at the Cinema 70 — is an important film. At a time when the California constituency that gave the country Richard Nixon feels more and more that Nixon got off too easy (see last Saturday's California Poll by Mervin D. Field), it is essential that the realization that the Washington Post reporting was not an anti-Republican affair is solidified.

The Redford-Hoffman flick, in a collage of fast-moving detective scenes that discover that the Watergate puzzle leads directly to Nixon, maintains its documentary style, rarely concentrating on the star syndrome that plagues many long awaited movies.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman manage to shun their celebrity status throughout the movie. In fact, it seems that the entire cast is caught up in the importance of the film and have therefore created an authentic enactment of contemporary history.

There are light moments. When an assignment editor talks to Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee (Jason Robards) and tells him of a story about yesterday's weather for people who were drunk all day, Bradlee retorts, "Send it to the San Francisco Chronicle. They can use it." But these natural releases of tension in a stress situation are brief.

It is a sobering experience to hear such names as John Mitchell, Richard Kleindeinst and Maurice Stans thrown around in conversations regarding criminal actions and realize that this is not fantasy.

Having personally been under police surveillance while doing news work in San Jose a few years back, I can appreciate the guts and determination that Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein displayed in a situation where the First Amendment and the probable future of our country were at stake.

The message of Watergate is not that "politics is dirty". That is a naive conclusion. The lesson to be learned is that a

political animal such as Richard Nixon must never be allowed to come to national prominence again under a guise of party unity and patriotism.

"All The President's Men" is a tribute to the Republicans who saw the Nixon group in action and helped to stop them.

Note to those thinking of buying Woodward and Bernstein's "Final Days": buy it soon — the next printing will see the price jump to \$11.95. The national book chains like Waldon's and Dalton's drastically underordered and their reorders are keeping Simon and Schuster's presses going at an overtime pace.

Black Lion Productions owner Bob Blaisdell is back east for a month to film a movie illustrating the works of poet Robert Frost. Bob was hired by Frost's foundation to shoot part of the country that Frost loved — i.e. Vermont, New Hampshire and Long Island, New York... Salinas native Derrick Tynan appears to be on the road to success in the music world. His group, Hot Shasta, has signed with one of L.A.'s top agents — David Harris — and is currently working Smog City's country-rock circuit. Derrick's family owns the Tynan Lumber Company in Salinas.

Barbara Kelly continues to put on a strong performance at the Warehouse every weekend. "It's really great working with a bunch of guys that you enjoy being with. Everyone likes each other and it makes life very easy on stage", explained Barbara.

The Warehousemen have continuously improved since they took to the stage for the first time as a unit last October. There are times when the group is very funny but the continuous pacing that Gary Ryan and company had is still a few months away.

Highlights at last Saturday's performance included Dave Tobiason's satirical classical set and Greg Janus' drum solo on "Wipeout." I won't tell you how large the percussionist's drumsticks were but he could have killed someone if he had thrown them out to the audience.

FILM NOTES: Look for "The New King Kong" — in 3-D no less — at the Dream Theatre on May 15. John Harris tells me that the special effects will be the same process used by Andy Warhol in his sick "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" films and has some "good camp writing"... "Banjoman", a musical tribute to Earl Scruggs, is set next for the Valley Theatre. The film includes rare footage of the Byrds and Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth.

Entertain

Loyola choruses to p

American choral music will be featured at concert to be presented by the Loyola Marymount University and Mount Saint Mary's College

Flower exhibit set in P.G.

An exhibition titled Flowers of Argentina is scheduled through April at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. It is made up of 25 gouche renderings by Haydee Wolter von Buttinghausen of Buenos Aires.

Miss Buttinghausen studied at the Escuela Nacional Academia Perugino, the Escuela Nacional de Bellas Artes and Escuela Superior Carlos de La Carcova. She has won many gold medals in national competitions. Recently she was invited by the governor of Rio Negro to exhibit her works in the Casa de Rio Negro in Buenos Aires.

Choruses on Friday April 23, at 8 p.m. in Carmel Mission. The concert is sponsored by the Serra Club of the Monterey Peninsula. The two choral groups are the Men's Chorus of LMU and the mixed Consort Singers of LMU-MSMC, both under the direction of Paul Salamunovich.

These two ensembles, the 50 voice Men's Chorus, and the 42 voice Consort Singers, will present choral compositions by Randall Thompson, Aaron Copland, Halsey Stevens, Norman Dello Joio and various American colonial composers.

Choral arrangements of songs by Stephen Foster, spirituals, folk ballads, and popular selections are part of the Choruses' program while works of composers ranging from the 16th to the 20th century from other lands are also included.

Salamunovich has been chosen this spring to lead the California All-State Honor

Chorus Chorus Californi in two co school ta

CHINA RO

Thursday-Sa Row. Monte

1. No cove HIGHLANDS Phillips,

cocktails a piano each p.m. until of Carmel

LOVER'S entertainm organ and and new

Saturday r cover. Oce

THE OUTRI of Sioux S Wednesday

cover. 700 372-8543.

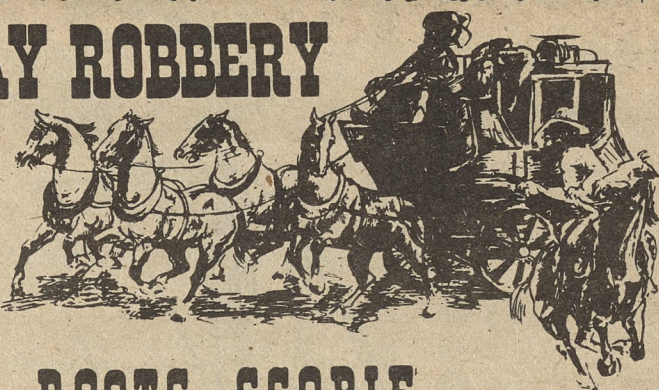
THE WAR Friday and 8:15. Bar

Warehouse membership membership door. Can

Monterey.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

An "Early California" dining adventure



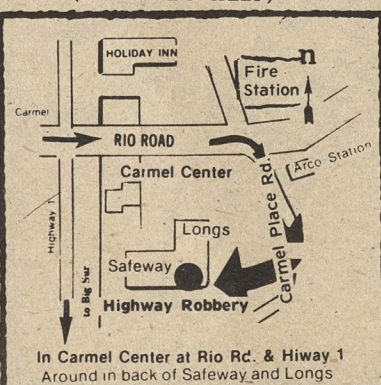
BOOTS SCOBIE

Gather 'round our showcase piano bar while Boots plays all your favorites from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The perfect place to begin or end your evening is Highway Robbery's lounge — full bar open from 11 a.m. Closed Sunday.

A few tasty morsels from our "Grub List" in the Gourmet Gulch
All dinners include salad, fresh vegetables, baked beans

GRINGO, Spanish Omelet	THREE BUCKS SIX BITS
BUSHWACKER, Barbecued Pork Ribs	SIX BUCKS SIX BITS
CLAIM JUMPER, Roast Prime Rib of Beef	SEVEN BUCKS SIX BITS
JOAQUIN'S DELIGHT, N.Y. Steak with enchilada	SEVEN BUCKS SIX BITS
SLOAT & SUTTER, Jumbo Prawns and N.Y. Steak	EIGHT BUCKS SIX BITS

But We're Probably the Hardest Place in Town To Find.
(SO HERE'S HELP)



LUNCH TWO BUCKS TWO BITS
11:30-2:30
BEEF & HAM COLD CUTS,
SOUP & SALAD

STEAK or PRIME RIB SANDWICH
served 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
Prime RibFIVE BUCKS SIX BITS
Broiled New York ... SIX BUCKS SIX BITS

Dinner Daily 6-11 p.m. Closed
Sunday
Reservations 625-1234

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA I: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Check theatre for listing.

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA II: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Check theatre for listing.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer in "Lili,"

shown April 16 and 17 at 8:40 p.m. Box office opens at 8.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. Through April 20th, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "King of Marvin Gardens." Late show on April 16 & 17, Thomas De Quincy's classic, "Confessions of an Opium Eater,"

A Concert of Early Music

as a benefit performance for the

Wayfarer - Friends of Music Fund by the

STANFORD RENAISSANCE WIND BAND

Herbert W. Myers, Director

Elizabethan & Jacobean music performed on recorders, crumhorns, renaissance flutes, shawms, sackbuts, viols, violins, and harpsichord.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd
8:00 P.M.

CHURCH of the WAYFARER, CARMEL
Seventh St. & Lincoln

\$2.00 Contribution

Tickets at the door or Call 624-3550

plus an outrageous lineup of shorts and cartoons. Check for new listing on April 21.

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. Through April 20th, "Romeo and Juliet." Beginning April 21, the Beatles, "Magical Mystery Tour."

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in "All the President's Men."

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. Sherwood Forest 20 years later with Sean Connery as Robin Hood and Audrey Hepburn as Maid Marian in "Robin and Marian."

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. Through the 20th, "Jack & the Beanstalk" and "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad." Starting April 21, "No Deposit, No Return" and "Charlie and the Angel."

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh in "Gable and Lombard," plus Clint Eastwood in "The Eiger Sanction."

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. "Next Up Greenwich Village" plus "Lovers and Other Strangers."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" with Bruce Dern and Karen Black.

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. Two Walt Disney productions, "Ride A Wild Pony" and "Dumbo."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Entertainment

Shows to perform

April 23, Mission. Chorus of the Southern California Vocal Association in two concerts, the top high school talent in the state.

Chorus and the Honor Chorus of the Southern California Vocal Association in two concerts, the top high school talent in the state.

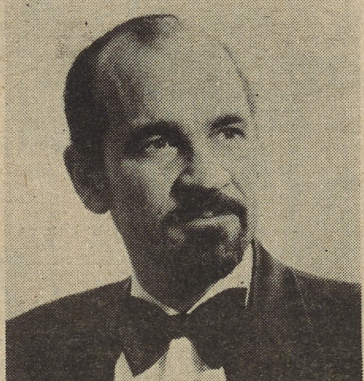
CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Thursday-Saturday. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey. Each night from 8 to 1. No cover. 373-8494.

HIGHLANDS INN: Songstress Curtis Phillips, Friday-Saturday during cocktails and dinner; Ted Roe on piano each night except Monday, 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Bob Walls on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott and Tom Fordham, Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15. Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. No cover but club membership is required. Club membership \$2, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.



PAUL SALA MUNOVICH

CASA MUNRAS: Joe Ingram Trio, nightly dancing. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves, Monterey. 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. 372-7171.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$1 admission. 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

OBORG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey. 375-6116.

Mystery to open

The Staff Players add an original murder mystery to their season of theatre classics. Opening Friday, April 23, "The Clackett House" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday through May 30 at 8:30 p.m.

A loaded committee meeting, a handful of sinister boarders and a rare collection of Egyptian artifacts meet for an exciting evening at "The Clackett House." Amid the noise and dust of municipal destruc-

tion, old Miss Clackett strives to maintain her grandfathers museum of relics and runs head-on into murder.

After a season of Checkhov, Browning, Lady Gregory, Wilder and Moliere, 15 members of the Staff Players company join to present this original thriller by director Marcia Gambrell Hovick. The cameo stage of the Forest Theatre - in - the - Ground, under the large outdoor

stage, adds a special quality to the bizarre assortment of strangers who encounter one another at the Clackett house.

For information and

reservations please call 624-1531. All Staff Players productions benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre Scholarship Fund.

Nightlife

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP:

Three piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove on Saturdays only, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 per person.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. with the Duck Butter Band; Wednesday-Sunday. No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: The Bluegrass music of "Luke Warmwater" beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center, 624-8286.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: Shaffer & Simard, Wednesday-Sunday, 9-1. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd, Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: Vicki & Paul, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-1:30. No cover. On Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night beginning at 9. Bryan Diamond - Wednesday-Saturday; Kathy Reclusado - Sunday-Tuesday. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. No cover. 372-5171.

RAMADA INN: "Spark" Tuesday-Sunday 9-1:30. \$1.50 cover on Friday and Saturday. Wednesday is Ladies Night with \$1 cover for men only, dance contest. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

TIA MARIA: Bliss, Tuesday-Saturday. Other entertainment on Sunday and Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Monterey. 373-0611.

THE JOLLY ROGUE: "Skybird" with the music of Charles and Adrienne McDonnell, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located on Wharf Number Two, Monterey. 372-4586.



THE HIT THRILLER SLEUTH
by ANTHONY SHAFFER

Thurs. \$8.50 dinner & show
\$3.75 show only
Fri. & Sat. \$10.00 dinner & show
\$5.50 show only
Dinner provided by the Steinbeck Lobster House

Cocktails 6:30
Dinner 7:00
Curtain 8:30

"The only show in town on Thurs."

only room for 150
RESERVATIONS
649-3388

Above the Lobster House
720 CANNERY ROW
MONTEREY



TURTLE Companions
372-6787

PG 373-8000 Monterey
STEINBECK Theatre
714 Cannery Row

Robin and Marian
Sean Connery & Audrey Hepburn
Thurs.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
& 9:30 Mon.-Wed. 7:30 & 9:30

PG 373-4777 Monterey
CINEMA 70
Del Monte Center

All the President's Men
Robert Redford - Dustin Hoffman
Thurs.-Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35
Mon.-Wed. 7:00 & 9:35

PG 624-5111 Carmel Valley
VALLEY CINEMA
Mid Valley Shopping Center

Jack and the Beanstalk
Thurs.-Sun. 12:00, 4:00 & 7:30
Mon.-Wed. 7:30

The Golden Voyage of Sinbad
Thurs.-Sun. 2:10, 5:45 & 9:15
Mon.-Wed. 9:15

GEMINI
is back

Returning home to the Peninsula following their successful road trip throughout the Northwest, Jim Lapine and Lee Durley provide great dance sounds from 8:30 p.m., Wed. - Sun.

Holiday Inn
Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd.

Easter Dinner

April 18, 1976

Served 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Relish Tray

and California Fruit Cup

and Consommé Celestine

OR Tossed Salad Greens

Baked Virginia Ham

with Valencia Orange Sauce
and Candied Yams

OR Roast Leg of Spring Lamb

with Mint Jelly

OR Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

Yorkshire Pudding

and Fresh Asparagus Hollandaise
Potatoes Boulangere

Old English Strawberry Trifle

coffee Tea Milk Sanka

\$7.95

child \$4.95

Holiday Inn

Highway 1 & Rio Rd. 624-1841

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

RHO RD. AT HI-WAY 1-CARMEL
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9 • SUN. 10-7SALE PRICES
GOOD THRU
SAT., APRIL 17

EASTER SALE

CELLOPHANE
EASTER GRASSLONGS SALE PRICE
29¢ASST. CANDY AND TOY FILLED
EASTER BASKETS

SHOP LONGS AND SAVE

CHOCOLATE COVERED
MARSHMALLOW EGGS
IN CRATE OF 12
LOW**49¢**PURE FOOD
PAAS EASTER EGG COLORING KITPRE-PRICED AT 59¢
39¢HOLLOW MOLD MILK CHOCOLATE
ASSORTED SHAPES
LARGE SELECTION
COMPARE LONGS LOW PRICESGOLDEN GRAIN 12 OZ.
EGG NOODLESFINE • MED. • WIDE
YOUR CHOICE
37¢28 OZ. PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTERSMOOTH OR CHUNKY
YOUR CHOICE
SPECIAL LOW LOW
1.09NABISCO NILLA
VANILLA WAFERS12 OUNCE BOX
LONGS LOW LOW SPECIAL
57¢KRAFT GRATED
PARMESAN CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG.LONGS SALE PRICE
1.19SUCRETS THROAT
LOZENGESPACKAGE OF 24
LOW, LOW PRICE
83¢SUCRETS
COUGH CONTROLANUSOL
HEMORRHOIDAL
SUPPOSITORIES

BONUS PACK

Anusol relieves hemorrhoidal pain and burning in minutes
15 suppositoriesSPECIAL LOW
1.3912 OZ. KAOPECTATE
DIARRHEA MEDICINE

FROM UPJOHN

LONGS SPECIAL PRICE
1.19LONGS 6 FLUID OZ.
NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINESAVE WITH LONGS OWN LABELS
SAVE NOW!
99¢

Easter SALE

GULF-LITE
CHARCOAL LIGHTERFLUID
YOUR CHOICE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
59¢KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS10 LB. BAG
LOW, LOW SPECIAL
1.29WILSON
CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS

2.29

CORY'S
SNAIL & SLUG DEATHORIGINAL ENGLISH FORMULA
NOT AFFECTED BY RAIN
LOW LOW SALE PRICE
1.39SANYO
DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK24 HOUR
SALE PRICE
15.88POCKET FISHERMAN
HANDY FOLDING FISHING ROD & REELAS SEEN ON TV!
SPECIAL VALUE
15.88DAHLGREN
WILDBIRD BELL6 OZ.
READY TO USE
SPECIAL LOW
69¢ORTHO
SYSTEMIC ROSE AND FLOWER CARE5 1/2 POUND CARTON
SAVE AT LONGS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
4.88ORTHO
UPSTARTPLANT STARTER FORMULA
ONE PINT
LONGS SPECIAL
66¢ORTHO BRAND
WEED-B-GONWEED KILLER
ONE PINT CAN
LONGS SALE PRICE
A CHEVRON PRODUCT
1.99LONG'S WHY PAY MORE?
PROCESSING:
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
OF 12 EXPOSURE
KODACOLOR FILM
BY DREWRY

2.29

SCRIPTO
PEN AND PENCIL SETREG. \$3.59
LOW SALE PRICE
1.49DESERT BLOOM
HONEY5 POUND CAN
LONGS LOW,
2.99PRELL LIQUID
16 OUNCE IMPERIAL SHAMPOOLONGS LOW SALE PRICE
1.29SECRET
8 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANTYOUR CHOICE
7 OZ. DEODORANT IN AEROSOL CAN
LONGS LOW, LOW PRICE
88¢MOBIL
OILONE QUART CAN
20 OR 30 WEIGHT
YOUR CHOICE
LOW, LOW
39¢STOCK UP
MOTOR OIL

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

★ LONGS DRUG STORES

School board hears budget 'Becket' opens in Carmel

A preliminary budget for 1976-77 with a projected tax decrease of 15.9 to 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation was presented to the school board by Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services.

Though final figures won't be available until after July 1, Hinton said last year's tax rate of \$2.458 should decrease within the range indicated based on less than average increases on 10 per cent on secured and 5 per cent on unsecured assessed valuation.

The preliminary total budget figure of \$6,258,392 reflects an increase of roughly \$143,000 over the 1975-76 budgeted amount of \$6,115,583. Estimated actual expenditures for 1975-76 were \$5,545,966, with the major difference being \$460,793 in unexpended contingency funds.

Excluding reserves, the 1976-77 budget shows a decrease of \$81,091, according to Hinton. Reserves include monies for any salary adjustments, building fund or school bus replacement. The overall budget reflects a 2.3 per cent increase over the 1975-76 budgeted amount. The state has mandated a maximum increase of 3.7 per cent in revenue limits for the Carmel Unified School District.

The school board is required by the state to adopt three budgets. The first, based on estimates, must be adopted prior to July 1. The second, or publication budget, must be adopted prior to July 20. A public hearing is required and then the final budget must be adopted prior to the

end of the first week in August.

The budget, according to Hinton, includes an overall decrease of two teachers in the district. Broken down this means an increase of two teachers at the high school, a decrease of three teachers at Middle School and a decrease of one teacher at Carmelo.

SMOKING

The board adopted a set of rules and site location for the designated smoking area at Carmel High School.

The smoking area will be located on a ledge above the girl's physical education field. Only students with parental permission will be allowed into the area. Permission can be granted either by having parents come to the school and sign a form or by sending a permission note to the school, which will be verified by a phone call.

The administration will be responsible for enforcement of rules governing the area. Offenders will be subject to from one to three hours of clean up or other campus service duties or two to three days of suspension depending on the degree and frequency of offenses. Parent notification will follow all offenses.

The development of a smoking education program will be explored and evaluation of the smoking area is scheduled for Dec. 20 for the school board and June 1 for faculty and students.

The rules adopted were somewhat amended from a set of proposed regulations presented to the board by a parent-faculty-student committee. Initially the

proposal included a provision for remodeling the area at an estimated cost of \$300 and a provision allowing parents to simply call the school granting permission for students to enter the area.

NEW OFFICERS

The board elected Richard Wilsdon as president for this year; Pamela Smith as clerk; Harris Taylor as secretary; Wilsdon as legislative representative to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project; and Elizabeth Bell as representative to the County School Boards Association.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

After more than 30 minutes of discussion and the presentation of three separate proposals the board adopted a calendar for the 1976-77 school year in a 4-1 vote with Bell dissenting.

Harris Taylor, superintendent of schools, in introducing the matter, told the board that negotiations over the calendar had come to an impasse and the board was asked to rule. He presented two proposals, one favored by the Administrative Council and one favored by the Certificated Employee Council. In addition, during discussion another calendar proposed by the CEC was presented to the board by Jay Criddle, chairman of the CEC.

According to Criddle, the primary objection raised by the CEC over the calendar proposed by the administration, was the closing date of school, June 15. He said students were, to a large degree, inattentive once school dates passed the second week in June.

'Becket' opens in Carmel

By JEFF HUDELSON

There are a great many historical inaccuracies in Jean Anouilh's "Becket", and there is also a great deal of merit. The Community Theatre's new production of this play reflects both the inaccuracies and the merit.

The costumes of Jeanne Graham are a good example. They are period costumes which give the color and "feel" of a historical drama; and, in that, they serve the play well.

They are not, however, costumes of the mid-late 12th Century. Inaccurate, yet meritorious.

The set of Harry Graham is "clean", open, interesting, and easily adapted to the field or the cathedral.

However, director Lucretia Butler (although presented with a fine unit set) has fallen into the trap of "setting" each scene with specific furniture or dressings.

This is acceptable in a play with few scenes, but "Becket" has over 20 scenes and the constant interruption of the play for scene changes is definitely destructive to the flow of the action.

The action of "Becket" revolves around the relationship of two men, Henry II of England and Thomas Becket. The part of the King often seems to steal the show (it is certainly the flashier of the two), but the title is not misplaced.

Becket is in need of a "cause". He is a man who needs something greater

Fire dept. egg hunt

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt for youngsters at the firehouse from 1 p.m. on Saturday.

All Valley children up to age six are invited to participate and parents are encouraged to attend as spectators.

than himself in which he can submerge his being. Bob Lester does an excellent job of showing us this part of Becket's nature.

Becket, who loves no one, first submerges himself to the person of the King, later to the (larger, more abstract) Crown, and finally, to God.

He is inadvertently pushed farther and farther along this path by Henry. Anouilh does not portray Henry, the greatest of the Plantagenet kings, as a strong person (historical inaccuracy, again) but rather as a person desperately in need of love from someone he respects.

Dwight Marshall's opening night performance, since corrected, is best forgotten. He played the King on one level throughout opening night. That level was a shout.

Vocal volume is not an actor's only tool with which to portray anger; silence and stillness speak volumes.

There were a number of fine performances by the supporting players. Most noticeably by Alan Coppens as Cardinal Zambelli. The comic scene which he plays with Douglas Zug's plodding Pope is a delight.

Monica La Velle as the French Whore and Tanya Harding as the Saxon Girl

both do well in very small roles. Kathy Collins' Gwendolyn was fine, although her costume needs work. Her singing was perhaps not as strong as it has been in the past, but that may have been due to opening night.

Ron Hundenski's King Louis of France was better in the first of his scenes, but good throughout. The Young Monk was played by John Horn with less fervor than usual.

Many of the play's most glaring historical inaccuracies come in scenes with the Queens. Both Queen Mother Matilda (Gwen Shanklin) and Queen Elinor (C. Graham-Cooper) are written as fussy women. Historically, that they were not.

There were other nice bits by some of the many Barons, Monks, Priests, and Servants. The show, as a whole is an interesting one and should be seen.

Parenthetically, I feel that I should mention that the steam pipes in the ceiling have been insulated and the Community Theatre is no longer uncomfortably warm.

"Becket" plays Thursday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. until May 15. Call 624-2669 for information and reservations.

Odello land talks called to halt

By DAVID COLE

Due to additional requirements handed down by the state, the Carmel Sanitary District broke off its negotiations to purchase Odello East Monday night.

After coming to the brink of an option agreement with the Odellos to purchase the 135-acre area just east of Highway 1, the district suddenly dropped all negotiations, citing timing problems and the uncertainty of their current situation.

The vote not to answer the Odello's latest counteroffer was unanimous. Even board members Charolette Hurst and Ken McGinnis — long proponents of the district's purchase of Odello East — reluctantly agreed that this was not the time to take out an option to buy the property.

The decision came as something of a surprise, since there has been little in

past meetings to indicate that enthusiasm for the Odello purchase had waned on the part of the board's McGinnis-Hurst-Don Kirk majority.

But after the meeting, Hurst explained that she had gradually become more and more pessimistic about chances that Odello would turn out to be the best answer for the district's wastewater disposal problems.

Hurst says she now feels that compliance with the 1975 Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) order for Carmel Bay will result in an intermittent outfall, with seasonal watering of golf courses with effluent.

Also, during the meeting, the district was presented with the possibility of time delays caused by an unplanned requirement for an oceanographic survey and an Environmental Impact

Statement (as well as an Environmental Impact Report).

Originally, the oceanographic survey was to be performed by AMBAG (predesign study cost is \$215,000), but now that task will be left to the district. Although an EIR is required, the EIS requirement is usually made only if the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) feels there is significant controversy to warrant one.

"But we certainly have the controversy in this case," Kirk said, indicating that it was a pretty good bet that an EIS would eventually be made mandatory.

The district's area-wide survey of alternatives to the present ocean outfall was originally due before the spring of 1978. Chairman Kirk now says he thinks the district "would be lucky" if it made that deadline and might well have to ask for an extension.

The terminated Odello negotiations had reached the point where only the disposition of the storage sheds at the south end of the property was in question. The Odellos wanted to retain use of the buildings for as long as they were allowed by the state to farm the western portion of the Odello land, but the district favored a limited period.

Although the district was hung up on the storage shed question Monday night — they worried that it would prove to be a nuisance and would take up three to five per cent of the useable land on Odello East — Kirk made a point of stressing that the sheds were not the reason negotiations were halted.

Board member Ted Weller, who, along with Jim Pruitt, has long opposed the Odello purchase, stressed that termination of negotiations was the fault of no one in particular, but simply a product of time

problems and governmental uncertainties.

McGinnis said he would like to leave the door open to terminate or curtail the Cultural Commission, mayor Eugene Hammond assured her this was not the case.

The committee would review the entire cultural set-up, Hammond said, but not with the intention of recommending drastic changes of any kind. He mentioned as an example the possibility that two men — a physical plant manager and a cultural director — be brought in to replace Riley, scheduled to retire as the end of this year.

"The intent," Hammond explained, "is to strengthen the cultural aspects of the center."

The Committee on Public Welfare will study the issue and the decision on setting up an ad-hoc committee will be brought up in the May City Council meeting.

The council also granted

Harrison Memorial Library permission to temporarily locate their children's room in the space formerly occupied by the Esperanto Coffee House. The move will be necessitated by the library's planned remodeling job, but would not last longer than six months.

In other matters, the council sent to committee and the planning commission three proposals to establish a mini-bus system in Carmel.

Hughes, who helped draw the mini-bus project together, briefly described what would be involved and indicated that costs to the city would be minimal. Funding for the system would come from state sources.

The three proposals for establishing mini-buses were submitted by Monterey Peninsula Transit, Carmel Bay Touring Company, and Myles Williams.

Pipeline EDS released

By LESLIE JOHNSON

The environmental data statement on the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and the Begonia iron removal plant speaks in detail to the impacts on area growth caused by the two California American Water Co. projects. The statement was released this week to libraries and government agencies by the PUC. It was prepared by the water company for consideration in EIR procedures.

In addition to listing numerous negative environmental impacts possible during construction, the statement also deals with effects of lowering the water table in the Carmel River aquifer and the possible effects on growth, as well as outlining alternatives to the projects.

In discussing

In discussing growth impacts, the statement points out the project's growth inducement role can be variously characterized: "Growth inducing," increasing the amount and rate of growth; "growth accomodating," increasing the amount, but not the rate; and "growth accelerating," increasing the amount, but not the rate, but not the amount.

By increasing the effective production and delivery capabilities of the Cal-Am system and increasing system reliability, the report says, the projects would at least temporarily eliminate the conditions which led to the current PUC ban on new water connections.

The report continues, if this effect is assumed, the projects could be called "growth inducing," pointing to 300 pending requests for water service, mostly in Carmel Valley and Del Monte Forest. (Prior to the ban new customers averaged 450 connections a year.)

The statement notes that several major projects pending within the Cal-Am service area have proposed developing their own water supply systems, including the Cypress Greens project, the Meharry Hotel development and the Carmel Valley Ranch.

Although short-term growth may be accelerated, the report continues, longer term growth will be influenced more by market, financial and governmental approval conditions than by availability of water supply.

Full development of the safe yield of the Carmel Valley, then, would appear to meet development needs in the service area to about 2005, the report says, providing the massive Monterey II project develops its own supply. If not, the aquifer should meet the company's service area needs through the mid-1990s.

After reiterating the project objective to fully utilize wells in Seaside and Carmel Valley and existing surface water diversion facilities, the statement lists and discusses four alternatives:

- Changes in design, such as location, timing, phasing, etc.
- Operational alternatives which meet the objective in general, such as conjunctive water use or water conservation.

—Long-term options to meet future water demands, such as new impoundments on the Carmel River.

—No project.

The statement discounts alternative locations for the pipeline, pointing out Cal-Am already owns the right of way and purchasing a new one would result in greater delays and ultimately higher costs to consumer. Additionally, other locations are closer to identified faults or would have major scarring impacts on the hillsides. Additionally, the possibility of paralleling the existing pipelines from the reservoirs are called "costly" and would not have the same reliability of the proposed project, the report says.

There would be "no specific advantage" to locating the iron removal plant at the Berwick or Manor sites, the report continues, and moving the plant to a site outside the 50 or 100 year flood level would require acquisition of new property.

Poor efficiency would result if smaller pipes were used, the report says, and larger pipes could be included, although there would not be any water supplies available beyond the 22,000 acre feet the project is currently designed for.

As to timing, the report points out the construction of the two projects is in direct response to the PUC's decision that Cal-Am had insufficient water treatment and delivery capacity to serve its existing customers. Construction and bid lead-time on the pipeline is one year and three months and for the Begonia plant, one year, with projected completion in January 1978.

Implementing the no project alternative would maintain the existing conditions, the report says. Because Seaside extraction must be halved, an additional 2,000 acre feet a year must be pumped from the Carmel River aquifer. If the proposed projects are not implemented, it continues, Cal-Am will "continue to be in a water deficient posture."

The statement considers operational alternatives such as changes in rate structure, water conservation or water rationing. Under long-range options, the report discusses development of additional local water supplies by a new dam or series of dams on the Carmel River, interbasin water transfers with the Castroville, Big and Little Sur and Arroyo Seco areas, reclamation and desalinization, and stabilization of water demands.

Listing unavoidable adverse impacts of the proposed projects, the statement includes short-term effects first, among them: Dust; noise; vehicle emissions; disturbance of vegetation and wildlife habitat; traffic and utility disruption; inconvenience to adjacent residents; visual impacts.

Long-term effects include: Increase in groundwater withdrawals from the Carmel Valley and possible consequent effects on riparian vegetation; commitment to future increases in groundwater withdrawals; loss of vegetation and attendant wildlife; minor traffic and noise impacts; possible facility damage and disruption by seismic hazards; and increased energy and chemical use (in addition to any growth inducing or accommodating effects discussed earlier).

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 5

Posters advertising the event have been made by Troy Kemper, Lenny Pisciotto, John Gibbons, and Tim Alexander from Herb Reuter's class, Erin Burns, Betsy Keith and Wayne Farr from Lu Askew's room, and Scott Beatty from Mrs. Lori Lockwood's class.

Gay Ballard designed the blue and white bachelor buttons for table decor and assisted by Vicki Owen, Greta Koontz and Diane Wade instructed Mrs. Richard Lee and Brownie Scouts of Troop 2002 in creating the lovely flowers. Working on the project for their school were Marit Brook-Kothlow, Lisa Carter, Tracy Cook, Sally Davidson, Frances Doud, Susan Elsberry, Heather Foote, Susanne Gorham, Alysa Hawkins, Wendy Koontz, Shelley Koontz, Christine Lee, Jennifer Lichtenegger, Krista Owen, Barbara Payne, Erika Radon, Holly Smithson, Lisa Tweddell, Katie Luttrell, Pamela Sheckler, Rosanna Price and Monica Gill.

Remember the cut-off for "cut-rate reservations" is April 20. In order to purchase tickets for only \$1.75 per adult and 50 cents per child you may leave a message with co-chairmen Diane and Jack Wade's answering service 659-3545 and pick up your tickets at the door the evening of the dinner.

New Kiwanis Club

The civic clubs of Carmel Valley proudly welcome a new addition, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club — the newly formed Kiwanis Club of the Carmel Mission. With 20 paid members already meeting each Tuesday morning at 7:30 at the Holiday Inn, the new club anticipates a bright and active May.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to John von Berg, chairman of the sponsoring committee, and Orville Rogers, organizing chairman, who in a very brief time have put together a firm foundation for the group who will accept their charter in May.

Temporary officers until that time are Frank Moody, chairman, Ron Pasqua, secretary, and Dick Parker, treasurer, all residents of Tierra Grande. There has been high praise for the breakfast meetings programs including a recent speaker, John Spindler of Carmel Valley, whose bicentennial topic was an informative discussion of our nation's presidents.

Anyone interested in joining or visiting the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Mission is invited to phone Orville Rogers, 624-6883 for further information.

MPVS Garden Tour

Mrs. John Power, Carmel Valley, president of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services and her committee members now have tour tickets on sale, \$5 per donation, to the organization's 23rd Annual House and Garden Tour. The Visiting Nurse Association will benefit from the event to be held on Wednesday, May 12.

Mrs. Allan Craig, Carmel, is chairman of the tour which will feature six homes and gardens in Carmel Meadows and Carmel Valley. Co-chairman is Mrs. J. L. Farrow, Pebble Beach. Selections co-chairmen are Mrs. Van Court Warren and Mrs. Richard Townley assisted by Mrs. Howard Healey and Mrs. W.H. Church. Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Howard Evans are tea co-chairmen and Mrs. Harold Monaghan is in charge of the hostesses who will greet guests in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula at the mouth of the Valley after they view the beautiful rose garden.

Continued on page 14

ANSWERING SERVICE

Tired of High Cost?

We'll put you on a flat rate

Save 30%-50%

Call CAL-WESTERN COM.

649-1300

Barbara Pires

CREMATION

Inquire about

Complete Cremation

Services Provided

\$250⁰⁰

No Membership Required



Michael Sonnenberg—Owner

- FIRST CALL AT HOSPITAL OR HOME • CREMATION
- IF DESIRED SCATTERING OF CREMATED REMAINS AT SEA • PRE-ARRANGEMENT

SEASIDE MORTUARY

394-1406

1610 NOCHE BUENA, SEASIDE

MID VALLEY
SHOPPING CENTER
6 miles down C.V. Rd. from Hwy 1



**SPARKLE
CLEAN CENTERS**

- ★ Cleaning
- ★ Laundry
- ★ Alterations

We think our
Customers LOOK
GREAT!

Wishing You a Happy Easter

EASTER VALUES

Easter Centerpieces
Ready Packed Easter Baskets
Large Assortment of Basket Stuffers

- Handmade, miniature animals
- Hollow Milk Chocolate Eggs & Bunnies
- Soft, Toy Bunnies
- Candies
- Marshmallow Candies
- Toys
- Easter Cards



Oak Tree Pharmacy

9-6

Mon.-Sat.



624-5308

Prescriptions Expertly Prepared

More multi-plan

Continued from page 3
others "knowledgeable in the field."

Drafting of legislation for local cities and Monterey County to consider for adoption calling for the use of water conserving devices in all new and replacement construction.

Concerning the legislation, Farr said, "We're in a unique situation as far as water conservation legislation is concerned in California. Here we have a private company distributing the water."

"Everywhere else, a public agency owns the water company and can enforce conservation programs," he said. "For example, the Marin water district has rationing in effect. The second time you violate their regulations, your water is shut off."

Some of the construction requirements in the proposed legislation include: No toilets which use more than 3.5 gallons a flush; no shower heads which exceed three gallons a minute at 40 pounds of pressure per square foot; use of metered faucets (automatic shutoff) in public buildings.

Elimination of ornamental fountains and swimming pools, unless the systems are completely recyclable; installation of pressure regulating valves where pressure is higher than necessary.

Other legislation the committee still has in the works deals with mandatory conservation measures, Farr says. "These would be provisions under emergency powers so when a public agency believes the public health and safety is endangered, the conservation measures become immediately effective and

enforceable," Farr said. Farr said his committee was overseeing a review of all legal lots of record in the CalAm service area. The county assessor's office has provided a computer print out of such lots and a survey is underway to determine how many lots are in parking lots, parks or other similar uses and how many lots are available for construction.

Farr asked the participating cities to make surveys of lots in their jurisdictions to determine what the maximum use under zoning considerations would be. Additionally, he asked for a study of the growth rate for the past five years in terms of water use.

"I'd like to know what our past experience has been and what the potential build-out in terms of water use will be," Farr said. "Are they all going to be car washes, or will some of them be saunas?"

Pease pointed out growth figures for the last five years may be distorted by several outside factors, including the effects of Proposition 20 and the rush for permits before the ban on new water hookups went into effect.

The agency was enthusiastic about Farr's plan and authorized the committee to proceed with coordinating school programs, the mailing by the chamber of commerce and the public service announcement series.

The agency delayed action on proposed legislation and most members asked for more time to review model ordinances. Members of the agency also agreed to work on surveys of zoning on the legal lots of record when the computer print outs for their jurisdictions are made available.

Please turn to next page

Suicide prevention clinic needs help

Facts and figures about suicide in our area are available from the Center. We are also happy to provide speakers to discuss our work with interested groups.

The Suicide Prevention Center needs help. A new training course for telephone counselors will begin Thursday evening, April 1. This free course will prepare participants to give realistic and caring help to callers in crisis situations.

All kinds of people over 18 can do this important work, as no special background is needed. Training includes lectures, group interaction and practice calls. Above all, it builds the self confidence needed to help others effectively. On completion of the course, each person is asked to work four hours a week, to provide a confidential, 24 hour service for Monterey County. Please call now for details. Phone 373-0713.

BACK ISSUES

from the past 12 months

50¢ Each Mailed

25c each - pick-up

LIMITED AVAILABILITY

The Carmel Pine Cone

Dolores between 7th & 8th
Box G-1 Carmel, Calif 93921

More how to save

Continued from page 3

for smaller loads and save water that way.

— Watch for leaks. A slow drip can add up to 15 or 20 gallons a day—a one-sixteenth inch faucet leak wastes 100 gallons in 24 hours. Most leaks are caused by worn washers which can be easily checked, simply replaced.

— When fixtures need to be replaced, consider using the many water-saving devices available, such as shallow trap toilets and shower heads that use reduced pressure.

More feedbag

Continued from page 6

a Volkswagen van on his property. After some time, thought and legal maneuvering, Lee hitched his old fat horse, Jeff, to it. Even though it was Jeff's maiden voyage, he towed the van into the driveway.

Jeff is one of those smooth roly poly horses that look like a frankfurter — one of those franks that plumps as it cooks. Lee defends him. "Jeff's not fat. He's just got a goiter."

Danny Hoag tells this story about his dad. It seems Ken came home "a little cooked" one afternoon and decided to go riding. Supper got cooked, eaten and cleared away. Finally Ken returned minus his gun, holster and knife. Sort of fell off the horse when it stopped in front of the house. Danny and Brian had to unsaddle the horse and steer their Dad to bed. It took them two hours the next day to find the missing gear on the trails in Cachagua.

Ken was smart to stay on trails. In Monterey a few years ago a cowboy was given a traffic ticket for "riding under the in-

Please turn to next page

Monterey Gunsmith

We Buy, Sell
and Store
Firearms

200 Lighthouse Ave
New Monterey

We will store your valuable guns and gun collections during your vacations, or other absences from home. Fully insured and properly maintained as well as preserved.

All Transactions Confidential
We Repair and Reblue all Firearms To Include European RUST-BLUE

Store Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Every Day Except Sunday

Telephone 375-6389

INSURANCE ESTIMATES IN
YOUR HOME

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 — \$2.00
LESLIE CARON AND NEL FERRER IN
'LILI'
Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jean-Pierre Aumont

Harvey Berhuist
STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY
332 Main St. Salinas HA 2-2806

Carmel Valley Bookkeeping and TAX SERVICE
Specialists in Small Business
BOOKKEEPING and TAXES
Qualified and Licensed To prepare Individual, Business and Corporation Tax Forms

By Appointment
9 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley Don Payne
(Above Plaza Linda) 659-4200

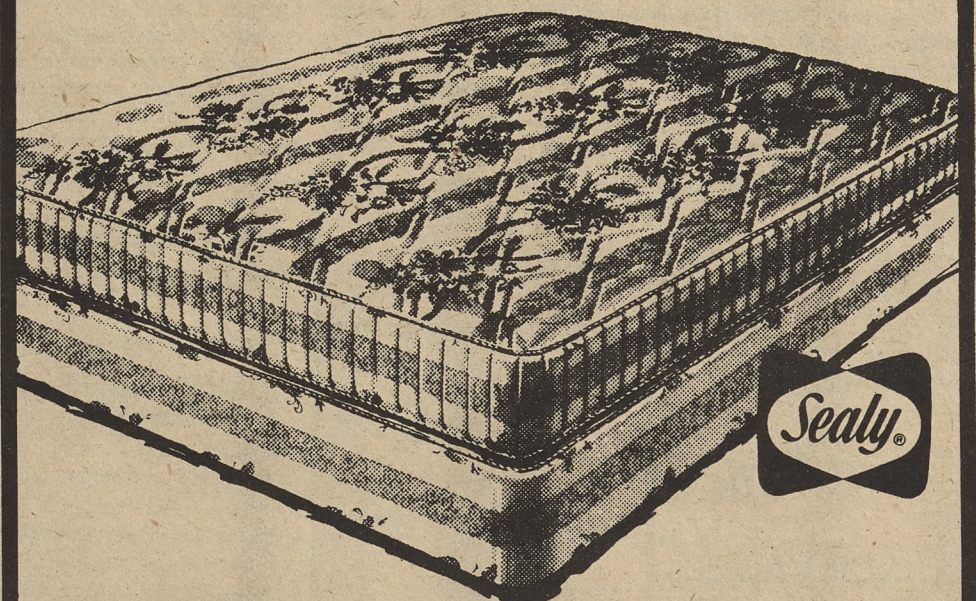
EMPIRE FURNITURE

— SINCE 1947 —
THREE STORES
1816 Fremont Blvd., Seaside
• Salinas—800 S. Main, Valley Center
• Salinas—801 E. Alisal, Corner Felice

- Empire's Easy Terms
- Free Immediate Delivery Within 50 Miles
- Free Decorator Service



Sealy's "PERFECT REST CLASSIC" MATTRESS SALE!



Sealy has the sleeping formula to tempt you. First take a high-compression foundation made of heavy-gauge tempered steel coils. Then put layers of comfortable cushioning on top to provide the kind of surface comfort you dream of. Finally, smooth on a richly quilted cover. You've got Sealy, a name that's known for quality.

SALE PRICE

\$119⁹⁵ A SET

"PERFECT REST CLASSIC"
Mattress and Box Spring
Twin Size Set

Full Size \$159.95 A Set

Queen Size, 60"x80" \$199.95 A Set

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 12

Other committee members include: Mrs. Clare Appleby, brochure-garden description; mailing, Mrs. William F. Pratt; advertising, Mrs. Hattan Martin; poster, Mrs. J.A. Lucero and Mrs. F.H. Watson Jr.; traffic, Mrs. R. Haviland; buses, Mrs. Ray Jude; printing, Mrs. F.W. Lang; and properties, Mrs. J.A. Rockwell and Mrs. W.H. Pople. Mrs. R.R. Robertson is in charge of the guests book, Mrs. Charles Krasa, correspondence, Mrs. W.L. Balesteri and Mrs. J. L. Dujmovich, tickets, Mrs. Thaddeus Krecki, publicity, and Mrs. Gustav H. Stiehl and Mrs. Franklin Johnston, treasurer.

Tickets may be ordered by mail by writing to M.P.V.S., P.O. Box 2004, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Theme was green

"Spring has sprung and the theme was green" laughed Kathryn Walker when describing the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party co-hosted at her home with Ruth Francis and Peggy Kvenild. Miniature spring green calendars and plants covered with green crepe paper centered the tables and were presented as table prizes to Esther Price, Irene Selfridge, Alice Broberg, Muriel Dawson, Kay Powers, Gene Fairchild, Ruth Wade, Gretchen Glod, Mrs. Mel Hubner, Millie Grant, Jean Stekly and Lucille Ambrosio. Catherine Harriman and Irene Selfridge tied for first in bridge with Kay Powers placing second. Canasta highs were won by Gretchen Glod and Lucille Ambrosio.

Forty eight ladies enjoyed the spring affair including two new guests, Ann Wimer, who has recently moved to the valley from Texas, and Mrs. Mel Hubner who has exchanged her Chicago home with the Encina Drive residence of the Robert Brandts.

The new home of Mrs. Robert (Heidi) von Pagenhardt on Encina Drive has been donated for the April 28 party. Hostesses Kathryn Walker, Edie Johnson and Helen Parker urge you to make reservations as early as possible. Parking on the hillside is limited and will necessitate assigning car pools so phone in your reservations to Kathryn 659-2280, soon.

Annual flower show

The Carmel Valley Garden Association welcomed the recent April showers as a good omen for the success of their 16th Annual Flower Show slated for May 8 and 9 in the Tularcitos Multipurpose room. Committee members hope the rains will guarantee a record number of entries in both the cut flowers and arrangements.

The theme, "Fairylane of Flowers" gives free rein to the imagination and a varied selection of colors in both the adult and junior categories. They include: "Snow White," a mass arrangement of white flowers; "Red Rose," a rhythmic arrangement of red roses; "The Little Mermaid," a line arrangement of blues, greens, and-or white, sea shells

permitted; "Cinderella," an elegant bouquet in glass container; "Hansel and Gretel," a dark arrangement stressing line; "Sleeping Beauty," a long low arrangement in restful colors; "The Water of Life," in the Oriental style with water a definite part of the design; and "Billy Goats Gruff," a lush arrangement in shades of green.

Young gardeners are urged to compete in "Red Ridinghood's Basket," kindergarten through third grade, "Rumplestiltskin," arrangement of yellow flowers in straw container, and "Tom Thumb," miniature in thimble.

Young life meeting

High School age young people and their families are invited to a family fun night on Monday, April 19, at the Warehouse restaurant on Cannery Row, between 6 and 10 p.m. sponsored by Young Life.

Music will be provided by Tom Howard, a film will be shown about summer camps, and Young Life leaders will be on hand. Proceeds will benefit the Young Life program on the Peninsula.

More multi-plan

From preceding page

Farr's committee was composed of Red Holmgren, chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Nancy Strathmeyer, vice-president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, Burke Pease, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Sullivan, Eugene Hammond, new mayor of Carmel, Ernie

Vovakis and Bill Hood from AMBAG.

The next meeting of the water management agency will be at 4 p.m. on April 19 when strategy for the rehearing the PUC on May 24 will be discussed.

public notices

MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A FIRE PREVENTION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County will hold a public hearing on April 28, 1976, at 8 o'clock, a.m., at Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road on the matters (1) of the proposed adoption of a new district ordinance on the subject of fire prevention and fire hazards which will, among other things, adopt by reference the 1973 Edition of the Uniform Fire Code, promulgated by the International Conference of Building Officials and the Western Fire Chiefs Association, copies of which, together with copies of the secondary codes therein referred to, are on file with the district's Clerk and Fire Chief at said meeting place and are open to public inspection; and (2) the repeal of all existing district ordinances dealing with fire prevention.

The purpose of such proposed new ordinance is to provide regulations, consistent with nationally recognized standard practice, safeguarding life, health, property and public welfare to a reasonable degree from the hazards of fire and explosion arising from the storage, use, and handling of dangerous and hazardous materials and devices, the operation, installation, construction, locations, safeguarding and maintenance of attendant equipment, and the installation and maintenance of adequate means of degrees not provided for by state law or county ordinance.

Published by order of the Board of Directors.

MICHAEL ELLSWORTH
Fire Chief of

said District

Date of Publication:
April 15, 22, 1976

(CVO 455)

Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
April 15, 1976

(CVO 454)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HANNAH BREHMER (ZA-2756) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an art gallery (accessory to hotel) on Sub C, Assessor's Lot 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, located northerly of Carmel Valley Road, east of Laureles Grade Road (Carmel Valley Inn).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: APRIL 29, 1976 at the hour of 1:55 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5222-17

The following person is doing business as: THE POOL MAN at Carmel Valley - Carmel Valley Road, between Doris & Berwick 93924.

Barton D. Bruno

3043 Larkin Rd.

Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-BARTON D. BRUNO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

By LOUISE TAEUBER

Deputy

EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981

Dates of Publication:

April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

(CVO 453)

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

Robert Anderson

Bookkeeping and Income Tax
Special Attention to Small Ac-
counts
P.O. Box 6482
Carmel, Ca. 93921

Phone 624-3312

Evening 624-5129

**CARMEL VALLEY
DISPOSAL SERVICE**

Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua

**COMMERCIAL
CONTAINERIZED
SYSTEM**

P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills
Oak Tree Pharmacy
624-3310

**DEL MONTE
COIN-OPERATED
LAUNDRY**

(between Hastings and Saks)
Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-
Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-
Bendix front loaders - single and
double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb.
washers

**Open 7 days a week
7 a.m. til 11 p.m.**

**Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR**

"Inside, Outside... All
around the house."
624-2927 CARMEL

Mary Kay Cosmetics

624-9724
JOAN WINTERS
Professional Beauty Consultant
Senior Sales Director
P.O. Box 5072
Carmel-By-The-Sea
After 5:00 p.m. 624-5395

BAY PLUMBING

Call us for - Repairing,
Remodeling, New
Construction, Heating
Thaine Strickland & Sons
State Con. Lic. 286916

**P.O. Box 5806
Phone 624-8221**

**Rug, Upholstery
Cleaning**

Carpets cleaned in your home.
Also free pick-up and delivery
for rug and upholstery cleaning
in our modern plant.

375-6478 871 Foam St.
Monterey

Jerry Winters Florist

Carmel Rancho Center
GIFTS - CANDLES - BASKETS
624-5395
Next to Hatchcover

**Our Economical
Classified Ads**

Run in Both

**The Carmel
Pine Cone**

**&
Carmel Valley
Outlook
for 1 low price
624-3881**

**CARMEL
VALLEY
CHURCH
SERVICES**

**Our Lady of
Mt. Carmel**

CATHOLIC CHURCH

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSES:

Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Fr. John McSweeney

**Carmel Valley
Community Chapel**

Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village

(Non-Denominational)

Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278

Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or
659-2278

**St. Dunstan's
Church
Episcopal**

Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning
Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

624-6646

**St. Philips
Lutheran
Church**

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES**

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln
near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and
holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

Classified Rate Schedule

1 Time - 35¢ per word
2 Times - 45¢ per word
3 Times - 55¢ per word
4 Times - 60¢ per word

Minumum Order: 10 Words
Deadline: Tuesday Noon
624-3881

BACK ISSUES

From the past 12 months

25¢ each ★

Availability
Limited

The Carmel
Pine Cone

Dolores
between 7th & 8th
Carmel

★ Add 25c per issue for mailing

Lost & Found

LOST: IN CARMEL Friday, April 9th — Sancar, white-gold, oval faced diamond wrist watch. Extreme sentimental value. Generous reward. Call collect, 446-0363.

FOUND: DOLORES NEAR 6th — wide-band gold bracelet. Write: P.O. Box 2827, Carmel.

Pets & Livestock

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES — Mee Ranch, selling yearlings, 2 year olds, mares with foal and bred to King Bars. Come and select yours all from top cow-working and racing pedigrees. Priced from \$200 for quick sale. 3 stallions at stud. Call 408-385-5996 or 385-3741.

BEAUTIFUL, PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED Appaloosa gelding. Versatile. Call Gina, 758-2270. \$900 or offer. Tack included.

BOARD HORSES: STALLS, ring, pasture. \$25. Carmel Valley. 659-2734.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL: 7 weeks old. AKC registered, 372-1462.

Services Offered

PORTRAITS BY JEANETTE from your favorite photograph. Specializing in the pastel medium at reasonable prices. Call 649-8672.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING and REPAIRS. Small jobs wanted. Call an expert. 375-6596 evenings.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

McGEE MAINTENANCE — Let us do your spring cleaning. Carpets, windows, residential and commercial cleaning. Free estimates. 659-4182.

CUSTOM FURNITURE SPECIFICALLY designed for individual by appointment only. Bedroom, dining, kitchen cabinets, office desks, curios, hutches, coffee and end tables, and gun cabinets. Evenings 6-8. 408-842-4284.

GUITAR LESSONS: Rock, finger picking, basics for beginners. Robert, 624-7376.

SIGN PAINTING, GRAPHICS, lettering, designs and animation. Call Dave DeWeerd at 372-6308. Professional work at reasonable rates.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist. Call Ed — 624-4678.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR (NO. 189188). Free estimate; plumbing, electrical, painting. Remodel or build new. After 6 p.m. 625-1141 or 624-0304.

PERSONAL SERVICE — PART-TIME: reliable, excellent driver, secretary, shopper. Attractive and intelligent. Box 8, Carmel.

CREDENTIALLED TEACHER TUTORS in reading, composition, grammar, English as second language, preparation for tests. Write: Box 4461, Carmel or call 624-7188.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930

Business Opportunities

TOD COX
625-2654 BROKER 659-2729

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Carmel gift shop, unique items and imports. Netting over \$20,000. Price \$40,000 plus inventory with terms.

CARMEL LEASE \$15,000 cash. Excellent business location for retail store.

Carmel Needle Point Shop. Nets \$18,000. Price \$35,000 cash plus inventory.

PHOTOGRAPHY — QUALITY outdoor portraits and commercial work. Reasonable. Brian, 625-2092. 11-4 p.m.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: CRAIG Carroll. License No. 309797. Re-paint specialist. References. Free estimates. 649-1861.

SEWING: ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, fine hand-detailing. Call 624-7188 after 5:00 p.m.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, clean up. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

GARDEN WATERING GOT you down? Why not a fast, efficient sprinkler system and guaranteed results too. Free estimates, gladly. 659-4430.

LOVING CHILD CARE, Pacific Grove home. Fenced yard, week days only. 375-9649.

AUTO RENTAL — DAILY \$5.00 plus 5 cents per mile for sedans. Trucks, vans, etc. also available. American Auto Rental and Sales Company, 801 Airport Road. 375-1144, 375-4444.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE WOMAN seeks house cleaning or gardening work. Phone 624-0070, if no answer 624-7329.

Instruction

PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP — Call 624-2412 between 9-12 for information and appointment. Leidig Texaco Service, Carmel.

WAITRESS, MATURE, WITH experience. Dignified condominium community. 624-1853.

DRIVER NEEDED FOR newspaper delivery; Friday's only, 5 hours. Own transportation required. Salary plus mileage. Apply in person only, Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE. M-F.

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? Farmers Insurance will train you to start your own Insurance Agency while you keep your present job. We have a complete training program. Earn while you learn. Ambition, sales, aptitude and 10-15 hours spare time per week are all you need to get started. Bob Martin, 700 Cass Street, 373-1629, evenings 375-4782.

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED: knowledgeable and productive Real Estate salesperson wanted; happy working conditions. Contact Clint Downing, managing broker, J.A. Mustard Realtor. All replies will be held in strict confidence. P.O. Box 3687, Carmel.

Antiques

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES — 20 shops under 1 roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Thursday-Sunday, 10-5. (408) 688-9883.

Misc. For Sale

PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16 — \$1.00 a hundred. Call Keith, 624-3881.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, \$50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 23x35, used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

(2) **POWER WOOD** splitters, 10 and 8 hp. \$800 and \$1000. 20 ton hydraulic ram. 659-2191.

SANSUI QRS 5500 4-channel amp, 240W. \$325.00 or best offer. Call 242-3792 days, ask for SSG. May; 394-8663 eves.

WOOD FOR SALE: Enjoy the comfort of your fireplace. 624-9422.

Autos For Sale

1973 CADILLAC, 2 door Coupe de Ville. Only 11,000 miles. Like new. 625-2258.

FOR SALE: 1970 Siata Spring. \$900 or best offer. A very unique automobile. Call 372-2918.

'57 PORSCHE COUPE — Master Shop Edition. Call 732-9001, ext. 14.

Wanted

WANTED — LOVING PERSON to take care of our male dog from May 4 to July 5. 624-2120.

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED on monthly basis for soft goods. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. Peninsula or Salinas areas. 625-0743 or 758-0252.

WANTED: QUALITY HAND crafted leather goods. International Leather, 612 18th Street, Bakersfield. 93301. (805) 327-3684.

WANTED: TELESCOPING MAST; 30-50 feet. 659-2026.

DO YOU HAVE: Antique furniture of fine quality; porcelain, silver, glass, paintings, prints etc. Davis-Holdship Antiques, Mission Street. 624-5757.

Wanted To Rent

YOUNG VIETNAMESE COUPLE need rental. Will exchange services. Handyman, gardening, housekeeping, as part payment of rent if desired. Please phone 624-3022.

WANTED: 2 BEDROOM, UN-FURNISHED Carmel home; 1 year or more. Responsible family. \$375. References. 624-4347.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MEDICAL secretary seeks one bedroom house or large studio. References. Call 375-6367 evenings — 424-4886 collect, days. Janis.

NEEDED: CARMEL STORAGE area. Clean, dry, warm, safe. 624-9168.

NEEDED: SMALL CARMEL cottage or private quarters with refrigerator, bath. Rent and utilities — \$100. 624-9168.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LOVER'S POINT — PACIFIC GROVE. Ocean View. Completely furnished, utilities, linens. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, cable, pool, golf, fishing. May 8th-June 26th. \$75 week. Mature couple. No smoking-large pets. Entire period preferred. Phone Phone, 372-0585.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$750. or short-term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment 11-4, 625-1400.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL VALLEY Office Space for rent. 659-2729.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, luxurious, large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment in fourplex. Fireplace, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, private deck. Beautiful view, on lease \$350. 659-4474.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. 1 bedroom includes appliances, drapes and carpet. \$225. 659-4474.

CARMEL POINT, CHARMING furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Completely equipt, fireplace, garage, gardener. Utilities included. Quiet refined single or couple. No children, pets. \$325. Carmel Realty — Barbara Wermuth, 624-6484.

CARMEL CHARM, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carmel Point. Ocean views. Completely equipt for immediate occupancy. Redwood interior, fireplace. Rent or lease. Mature couple only, no pets. \$450. Carmel Realty — Barbara Wermuth, 624-6484.

CARMEL, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom luxury apartment, downtown. Completely equipt. Fireplace, garage. \$600. Carmel Realty — Barbara Wermuth, 624-6484.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL — A one bedroom, unfurnished apartment — living room with fireplace. \$275.

SOUTH OF OCEAN Avenue — a very charming, completely furnished, 2 bedroom house. 2 bath. \$450. The Village Realty

FOR LEASE — SECLUDED paradise south of Ocean. 1 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen, garage with storage, all utilities. \$290. 624-0418.

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, DELIGHTFUL home with all conveniences. Close to Village, quiet, restful, inspiring for particular couple. Available June and July. \$500 per month. P.O. Box 34. (408) 625-1501.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. \$400-lease. New unfurnished, 2 bedroom, bath and a half, near town, secluded. \$425. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 bath home on large lot near beach. \$600 including gardener on lease. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

CARMEL POINT — UNFURNISHED: ocean view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceilings, secluded patio-garden. Yearly lease. 624-9205.

CARMEL: UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, 1 ½ bath condominiums. Dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Laundry hookups. Maintenance paid. Views. Swimming pool. Tennis courts. With fireplace \$450 per month on lease. Without fireplace, \$425 per month on lease. No pets. Betty Gross, Carmel Realty Company, 624-6484.

SEPARATE LIVING QUARTERS for adult single or retired person. No pets. Garbage, water and electric paid. 659-2026 after 5:00.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz Countys newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

OFFICES FOR LEASE — \$200 per month, all utilities paid, upstairs, good view, 500 sq. ft. \$135 per month, all utilities paid, downstairs. Jack Miller, Owner-Agent, 624-3846 or 624-2510.

FURNISHED CARMEL HACIENDA, 1 bedroom unit, delightful patio, 4-6 month. \$275 includes utilities. **NEW UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, secluded, near village. \$425. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

FOR LEASE — CARMEL charmer; 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue in Carmel. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, immaculate condition. Call 624-8205 days-evenings.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Luxuriously furnished C Plan can be leased now. Please call Stewart Giffin, Real Estate Broker. 624-8908-evenings — 372-7777-days.

UNFURNISHED CARMEL COTTAGE — retired couple-single, no pets. \$370. 624-3622.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: CARMEL near downtown. Income property, 2 or 3 units. 1) Two bedroom house, studio room apartment, cottage. 2) or 3 bedroom and 2 bath house plus studio cottage. 3) or rent cottage as day studio, workshop. 624-3317 or 624-5120.

CARMEL VIEWS NO. 4 lot No. 5 for sale near top of Pine Hills Drive. ½ acre, beautiful view, meter, water, plants included. \$26,500. 624-6671.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE — Ocean Avenue and Carpenter. Financing available, terms, by owner. Reduced to \$56,500. 422-9481.

CACHAGUA AREA, One and one third acre. 2 small cabins. Asking \$28,000. Well, power. 659-2642.

OCEAN FRONT — One third acre building site. Same view as Highlands Inn. \$55,000 or will trade for Carmel property. 625-2629.

Sub-group favors CV Ranch specific plan

By LESLIE JOHNSON

In a continued public hearing decidedly calmer and shorter than others desaling with the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan, the Monterey County planning commission went over details of possible conditions in a painstaking fashion, postponing until May 12 their decision on the plan.

Fellow commissioners denied a straw vote requested by Darrell Bengard and attorney Myron Etienne concurred for the developers in the continuance.

Although commissioner Leon Stutzman moved for the continuance on the basis that he had received subcommittee recommendations only that morning, others noted the absence of two commissioners, Peter Cailotto and Charmaine Cruchett.

With chairman Edward Whitaker disqualifying himself on the basis of

possible conflict of interest, only six commissioners remained to vote on a matter which requires five affirmative votes for acceptance.

The commission received a brief report from a subcommittee composed of commissioners Bengar, Cailotto, Dr. Ed Marcucci and Mrs. Taylor, which recommended the commission find the specific plan consistent with the Carmel Valley master plan and recommend its approval to the board of supervisors.

Mrs. Taylor filed a minority report from the subcommittee, saying she believed some major environmental impacts with far-reaching effects had not been given their proper weight in previous deliberations. Her report said the project was growth inducing and would add to the annual growth rate in the Valley rather than assuming some of the growth impact. By scarring hillsides for

roads and other construction, she continued, the developers may be "killing the goose that lays the golden egg" by destroying the beauty that would make part of the development such an attraction otherwise.

She raised additional questions of the sufficiency of yield of the Tularcitos aquifer and the possibility of sewage treatment plant failure.

"In light of these and other negative impacts, I would need to find an over-riding social benefit in the project to give it my approval," she said.

The implications of the development reach farther than the bounds of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Taylor said, and the county as a whole needs to develop a growth limiting policy while there is still a high quality of life left to maintain.

"Until we have such a policy," she concluded, "I cannot vote in favor of this proposal."

Commissioner Marit Evans, who presided after Whitaker disqualified himself, raised a question concerning prior action on the general plan on which the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan is based.

She said she could find records which indicate the Monterey Peninsula area planning commission had voted in favor of the Del Monte Carmel Valley Ranch plan in 1966, but no record of the Monterey County planning commission action.

Project director Kaye Chandler indicated he was "not positive" the planning commission had held hearings and adopted the plan, but that the board of supervisors had made the Del Monte general plan for the 1,700 acre Holt Ranch part of the Carmel Valley master plan in 1966.

The only proceedings close to some of the fireworks which have occurred at prior meetings Wednesday hap-

pened when Etienne rose to a point of order after Mrs. Evans instructed assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman to read into the record all correspondence received by the commissioners and the planning department since the last meeting on March 31.

Etienne said that because hearing had been closed from the floor, developers would have no chance to rebut any inaccuracies or misinformation in letters being read. He noted that even if the public portion of the hearing were reopened allowing the developer to respond, key expert witnesses would not be available.

Mrs. Evans told him all correspondence, pro and con, would be read and would "stand or fall by their own merits."

When a spattering of applause broke out, Mrs. Evans gavelled the meeting back to order and sternly told the crowd, which was

sparse compared to former turnouts, that she would "tolerate no demonstrations from either side."

She later also ruled that a petition with 16 signatures which Bakeman read with the correspondence would not go on the record, although county counsel reflected, "It's kind of hard to get the chicken to go back in the egg."

Letters read into the record from various points of view included correspondence from Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kramer of Piedmont, Dr. Betty Davis, D. M. Worth, M. A. "Skip" Marquard, Will Shaw, Donald E. Kirk, president of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Kirk's letter pointed out the various studies the district is currently involved with and suggested the commission would want to consider the district's responsibility for area-wide planning when ready to vote on the specific plan.

recalled that youths, and he was one of them "only got to play on occasion" and this was rare.

The game was often described as indoor softball played outdoors and there were so many decisions to be made involving rules that the league had its own judge. Tal Josselyn was often called upon to "bring local rules into tune with those of the national game," and was known as the "Judge Landis" of the league.

Winsor Josselyn wrote about the League opening in the Jan. 16, 1931 *Pine Cone*. He said: "The four captains are in daily conference with their teams. The *Pine Cone* is preparing special sports extras to satisfy the game-mad fans. A poet is inditing an heroic verse, a composer is pounding out an anthem, an artist is creating a master banner to float above the park." The four teams in the League at that time were the Shamrocks, the Tigers, the Giants and the Rangers.

Each team would play the other teams three times before the season was over. Before the cups were awarded, there were the usual sprained ankles and wrists and on occasion, a broken leg. The Sunday affair usually involved the whole family, including the family cats and dogs.

Pon Chong sold hot dogs and was billed as "the master of Unequaled Hounds", and children roamed the fields of wildflowers surrounding the diamonds. The cheering section was filled with all the Carmel beauties and the mayor always tossed out the first ball.

Games were rarely cancelled. Regardless of the weather or the number of players, a game was held. Often a spectator would join the game as this was encouraged by the league. Winsor Josselyn captures this spirit when he wrote: "Get right in the way. Be one of us. And never be without the famous Abalone war cry, 'You name the game — we'll win it!'"

Abalone league

'a glorious league in Carmel's golden age'

By IRENE GAASCH

Some say it was the auto, some say it was World War II, others say people just got too busy. Whatever the reason, the Abalone League faded quietly into Carmel's history about 1938.

The league had its beginning on Carmel Point soon after World War I. Games, which were more like social events, were played in a field next to the Van Riper house. In time, the rough diamond shape etched its mark on the land, and the league found a name. Well hit balls often found their way into the cove adjacent to the playing field, the Abalone Cove, and it was from this cove that the league adopted its name.

Within two years, the Sunday game became a serious baseball game as well as "the" social event of the week. Talbert Josselyn formally declared the Abalone League the correct title. Josselyn, along with Lee Gottfried and Thorn Taylor, was one of the first players. These three men were viewed as the moving spirits behind the League; but it was Charles Van Riper who was considered the "commissioner" and issued the order to begin each new season.

According to a story by Winsor Josselyn, journalist Robert Welles Ritchie served as the league's first umpire. The story was that he had broken a few ribs in a fall in Arizona and was chosen for the job because everyone thought he would be too weak to fight back.

In its heyday, the league consisted of 12 teams and there were two games Sunday on each of the three playing fields. In addition to the Carmel Point field, there were fields in Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields.

In 1925, the *San Francisco Chronicle's* Rotogravure pictorial section ran a picture essay entitled "Carmel Sports." Carmel sports, of course, was the Abalone League and the pictures showed members of the Carmel colony, writers, artists, and professionals on weekdays, in their Sunday baseball stances.

One picture showed sculptor Jo J. Mora at bat. The caption read: "As a sculptor his fame is nationwide; as a ballplayer he is a hero in Carmel."

During the 12 games of baseball, no care was given to hands normally used to play a fine musical instrument, compose on a typewriter, or to shape clay. At the beginning of the season, artist and professional, forgot his vocation, and applied his talents to the task at hand, the winning of the Abalone cup.

There were two trophies awarded at the gala banquet that was held at the end of each season. (During the season there were many clam bakes and picnics that brought visitors from all over the West coast.) One trophy was silver, the Hooper Cup, and the other, the most coveted, was an ornate stove top from the Monterey *Herald* stove. Each year the winning team player's names were carved on each cup, and the cups were kept by the team until the next season.

Although there was a charter drawn up for the league, no one seems to have kept one and the whereabouts of the trophies is another mystery.

It should be noted here that League rules, though similar to good old "American" baseball rules, were different. They were Carmel American.

To begin with the teams had 10 players rather than the traditional nine. Each team was to have two women, which replaced one male player. Both women were assigned to right field, and the main reason given for having women players was to slow the team down. (Before women libbers react, it is likely that this was true for two reasons: clothing and opportunity. Women did not wear pants then and the opportunity for women to engage in athletics was very limited.)

Later in the league, when the teams wore uniforms, women broke with tradition and wore baseball knickers. In the history of the league, there were two women who played first base, Helen Heavey and Patti Mora Anderson. Both were accomplished athletes in other fields, and were considered exceptional players.

It is rumored that there were many unique Abalone League rules, but finding them is difficult. It seems that many rules were just known, and since everybody knew them, there was no need to write them down. Some remember that one youth under eleven had to be on each team but Frank Lloyd



BOTH THE PRESS and the rooting section were well represented in this early Abalone League photograph taken by Lewis Josselyn.